

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## CROWDS BRAVE WEATHER TO SEE SMITH INAUGURATED GOVERNOR

### Storm Has Little Effect on Democratic Enthusiasm and Pandemonium Breaks Loose as "A" Is Introduced—Guns Boom and Parade is Brilliant.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Albany, Jan. 1.—Facing an audience that included practically every Democrat of prominence in this state, Alfred E. Smith was inaugurated as Governor, shortly after the noon hour today. While the function in itself differed but little from similar affairs in past years, today's inaugural served to emphasize the almost complete return of Democratic control in this state after an absence of many years.

With the Assembly Chamber jammed almost to the point of suffocation, while the inauguration was under way, thousands of men and women stood in front of the Capitol, many almost knee deep in snow and slush, and listened to the proceedings as they were broadcasted from amplifiers. Despite weather conditions of the last few days, seldom, if ever, has there been a larger crowd, especially from distant points, attending the inauguration of a Governor in this state.

Although many watched the parade which preceded the inauguration ceremonies in the Assembly Chamber, hundreds of others, holding tickets of admission to the chamber, apparently fearful of losing their seats began flocking to the third floor of the Capitol as early as ten o'clock. An hour later every inch of space had been taken, with one gallery packed with the families of senators, while another was filled to its very edge with the families of assemblymen. Hundreds choked the lobby of the Assembly, or filtered along the corridors to the Senate Chamber, where amplifiers were carrying the proceedings of the inauguration, a few hundred feet away.

A band stationed in one of the galleries served to entertain the crowds up until 11 o'clock. Mayor John F. Hylan and party, the new United States Senator, Royal S. Copeland, and others of equal prominence, were noted as they entered the Chamber, the whole room buzzing with excitement.

Many of those occupying seats upon the inaugural platform, resplendent in its decorations, the national colors, with garlands of holly, did not put in an appearance until shortly before 11 o'clock, entering the platform from the rear.

The hands of the clock in the rear of the Chamber pointed exactly 11:15, when the retiring Secretary of State John J. Lyons, and his successor, James A. Hamilton, appeared upon the platform. A hush spread over the crowd, as Mr. Lyons raised the ivory gavel and called the assemblage to order, presenting his successor in office.

A minute later and the 150 members of the Assembly, walking two abreast, entered, stopped at the brass rail as they were announced by Sergeant-at-Arms Harry W. Haines, and officially recognized by Secretary of State Hamilton, proceeded to their seats in Section 3.

Hardly had the Assembly taken its seats than the 50 members of the Senate, two abreast, appeared. After going through the same procedure of introduction and recognition, this body took seats in Section 2.

Resplendent in gold braid and uniforms, the commanding officers of the land and naval forces, twenty in number, were next ushered to their seats. The Court of appeals was followed by the twelve members of the State Board of Regents. In cap and gown, both bodies occupying platform seats, the latter presiding a striking appearance in its white line stretching across the rear of the platform.

A group which included the incoming and outgoing state officers, with the exception of the governors, entered and after the preliminary introduction and recognition, took seats on the platform.

1:55, Governor Smith and retiring Governor Miller, walking side by side, entered, their military secretaries and staffs following. With the staffs in single file behind them, the governors walked slowly down the aisle and mounted the platform. Governor Smith taking a seat to the left, the retiring governor, to the right, the military secretaries finding seats directly in the rear.

A rustle spread through the Chamber as the crowd, or as much of it as possessed seats, settled back, while those standing adjusted themselves to more comfortable positions, where possible.

Seated settled over the crowd as Bishop Edmund P. Gibbons, of the Albany diocese, rose and invoked Divine Blessing.

A moment's wait and Secretary of State Hamilton rose and in a few words introduced the retiring Governor, who spoke briefly.

As the Constitutional oath of office was being given Governor Smith by Secretary Hamilton, a white handkerchief waved frantically from one of the windows on the third floor, a pre-arranged signal to a small group of black-clad men who had gathered around a cannon in front of the Capitol an hour before.

A second round, two, and the salute, booming, was carried across the frozen Hudson, rebounding from the hills of Rensselaer and coming back two-fold, answered that Alfred E. Smith was once more the Governor of the Empire State.

Pandemonium let loose as Governor Smith was introduced by Secretary

Hamilton. Once quiet was restored, Governor Smith delivered an inaugural address, short and to the point, taking up but a few minutes but which will be followed Wednesday by a message of many pages to the Legislature. Benediction by Bishop Richard H. Nelson, of Albany, came as the closing feature of the ceremony. With the crowd standing, the various bodies marched from the Chamber, and the inauguration of Alfred E. Smith became a chapter in New York state's history.

Seated upon the inaugural platform were: Governor Alfred E. Smith, and family; retiring Governor Nathan L. Miller, and family; Secretary of State and Mrs. James A. Hamilton, and family; Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Lunn, and family; Comptroller James W. Fleming, and family; State Engineer and Surveyor and Mrs. Dwight B. LaDu; Attorney General and Mrs. Carl Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lyons, and son; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maier; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Lusk; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Newton; N. Monroe Marshall; State Treasurer George K. Shuler; military secretaries and staffs of the Governors; members of the Court of Appeals; members of the State Board of Regents; U. S. Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland; H. Edmund Machold, Speaker of the Assembly; Bishop Edmund P. Gibbons and Bishop Richard H. Nelson.

Albany, Jan. 1.—Thousands of Democratic men and women, here from all parts of the state to attend the inauguration of Governor Alfred E. Smith at noon today, woke this morning to find it raining hard and the streets a mass of slush.

In many places the streets through which the inaugural parade moved were ankle-deep with slush.

Because of the weather the parade was not as large as first planned but still compared favorably with past affairs of its kind.

Governor Smith and family arose shortly after 8 o'clock and prepared for a busy day. Retiring Governor Miller, who has been staying at the home of friends, went to the executive mansion where, with Governor Smith and other state officials, the parade was reviewed.

Thousands of New York city Democrats arrived early today, all eager to take part in the parade and if possible, find someone who could provide them with admission tickets for the inaugural ceremony to be held in the state assembly chamber shortly before noon. The streets were filled with soldiers, including members of the famous 69th Regiment of New York.

Long before the appointed hour of the inaugural, men and women were flocking up State street toward the Capitol.

Governor Smith took the preliminary oath of office in the executive mansion yesterday afternoon before Judge John W. Hogan of the court of appeals. The governor signed the oath with the same pen he used four years ago when he became chief executive of the Empire State for the first time.

## N. Y. STREETS ALONE WERE WET

### Big City Experiences Its Least Alcoholic New Year—Nine Shot by Rowdies, Two Fatally.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Jan. 1.—While "Main street" crowds milled quietly up and down Broadway in what prohibition agents claim was the "driest New Year's eve on record," rowdies in the Italian district greeted the birth of 1923 with a fusillade of bullets which resulted in the fatal wounding of two persons and the shooting of seven others.

The elements were on the side of enforcement officers last night. It was wet and sloppy on the streets, which were filled with a very different type of reveler from those used to black traffic in the old days. Early back by police and federal agents, resulting in fifty arrests, was a factor in keeping down drinking among restaurant and cafe crowds, who feared a reappearance of the officers.

A great deal of the aimless firing which resulted fatally in two cases took place on Grand street, close to police headquarters. There was also street shooting in the Harlem district. Samuel Lotz, 60 years old, was struck in the back. He is expected to die. Death of Katherine Stroebe, 3 year old Brooklyn girl, who was shot in the forehead, is believed certain by hospital authorities.

## COUNTY CLERK TOOK IN SMALL FORTUNE SATURDAY

Over \$149,000 was taken in for motor vehicle license fees on Saturday by County Clerk John H. Saxe, at his office. The office was closed today.

Rosenzweig Moved.  
L. Rosenzweig, the ladies' tailor of Broadway, has moved into his new apartment building establishment at 340 Broadway, (formerly occupied by Dr. Wolf), where he will be glad to see both old and new patrons. His telephone number will still be 645-J.



## PEACE ON EARTH BUT HOW LONG? CALLS FOR PEACE AS PISTOLS POP

### New Year Opens With Actual Fighting Only In Ireland But Greed and Hatred Threaten to Cause Hostilities In Many Parts of Europe At Any Moment.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Jan. 1.—The world swung into the new year today with the mightiest and most spectacular conflict under way between forces of war and peace in the history of civilization.

Although described merely as a "precautionary measure," Great Britain is making warlike preparations in the Near East. A mighty fleet has been concentrated in Turkish waters and more ships have been ordered into the Mediterranean. This war move has resulted from the stubborn attitude of the Turks in the Lausanne peace conference.

On the other hand President Harding and his advisers at Washington are exploring every avenue in an effort to assist Europe back to political and economic tranquility. Representatives of the Allies will meet in Paris tomorrow for a momentous conference upon German reparations. If it is impossible to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement, Great Britain may withdraw her objections to French occupation of the Ruhr Basin. This would precipitate a grave crisis. Germans declare it would lead to civil war in Germany and perhaps a conflict involving outside countries.

Peace efforts are under way in warring Ireland, but they have been meeting with severe obstacles. Russia and Turkey have entered into an alliance, the exact nature of which is unknown. Russia is solidly supporting the Turks in their defiant stand in the Near East peace conference and there have been strong intimations that Russia would give Kemal military aid if there is a clash between the British and the Turks.

Greece is ready to fly once again at Turkey's throat to win back the territory lost in Thrace. While Italy has become tranquil under the stern hand of the Fascists, the Italian army and navy are being strengthened. Neither Italy nor France has ratified the Washington conference treaty limiting naval armaments.

Peace in eastern Europe has received a setback from the collapse of the disarmament conference of Russia and the Baltic states. Russia is solidifying herself by creating the United States of Russia, a compact coalition of all the Soviet republics binding them as closely as the states of America. However, it is contended that the Russian army is being reduced in size.

Russia and Roumania are at loggerheads over the seizure of the Russian province of Bessarabia by the Roumanians.

There is a feeling of restlessness in the Balkans. Revolution broke out in two quarters—Bulgaria and Thrace. Attempts are under way to present to pacify the malcontents.

### Cosgrave's New Year Message of Hope Issued As Fusillades Echo Through Dublin Streets.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Dublin, Jan. 1.—While William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann, today was issuing a New Year's message, calling for peace, armed bands of Republicans were lighting and pillaging in parts of this city.

Reprisal violence broke out in this city. Armed men entered the home of Mrs. O'Hanrahan, a prominent Republican sympathizer, drove out the occupants and set the building on fire after sprinkling the interior with oil.

Irregulars attacked the Dublin office of the Irish Independent. There were fusillades of revolver firing and bombing in the streets.

President Cosgrave in his message declared that Ireland wants peace and "intends to have it by establishing the right of the majority to rule." He added:

"The New Year opens with a hope for peace, order and good will. It opens with hope for unity with our fellow countrymen who are now temporarily divorced from us."

### Moran School Opens.

As announced in the advertising columns of today's Freeman, day and night sessions of the Moran Business School, Burgevin building, Fair and Main streets, will be resumed tomorrow.

### Modern Mushroom Plant.

The King mushroom plant of Whiteport has just equipped its mine with a Hercules gasoline engine and Kingstonian power pump.

## ALDERMEN IN ANNUAL SESSION

### Common Council Reorganizes for 1923 and Hears Mayor's Message. Designates Freeman and Leader as Official Papers and Adjourns—Meet Again Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the common council to organize for 1923 was held this morning at the city hall with President Dittus presiding and Aldermen Beichert, Cashman, Williams, Keating, Joy, Mann, Kullmann, Macholdt, Buchholtz, Martin and Ryan present. The absentees were Aldermen Van Wagenen and Behrens.

President Dittus in declaring the council organized for the new year thanked the members for their cooperation during 1922 and wished them all a Happy New Year.

Alderman Beichert and Martin were appointed a committee to wait on Mayor Walter P. Crane to inform him the council was ready to receive him and his message. The annual message will be found elsewhere.

Mayor Crane also announced his appointments, which will be found elsewhere.

The Freeman and Leader were designated as the official papers for 1923.

Charles Bush was unanimously elected page for the new year.

President Dittus announced that the 1922 committees would also act during 1923.

The council then adjourned to meet in regular session Tuesday evening at which time the budget comes up for adoption.

## MAYOR CRANE'S NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mayor Walter P. Crane announced the following appointments to various city boards at the annual session of the common council this morning:

William S. Eltinge, reappointed to fire board.

J. Leonard Salzman succeeding Wesley Waterbury to charity board.

George Canfield reappointed to plumbing board.

William H. Van Etten, county treasurer, reappointed to board of public works.

## NO AMBULANCE BOUGHT FOR CITY

Owing to the fact that there was a slight irregularity in the action taken at the December meeting of the common council in referring with power the matter of purchasing a new ambulance to the ambulance committee none has been purchased.

The action that should have been taken at the December meeting was the introduction of a motion from the floor authorizing the ambulance committee to purchase an ambulance for a certain specified sum, and which motion would have to be adopted by a majority vote of the council. Under the rules no money may be expended without a majority vote of the council favoring the expenditure.

### U. S. OF RUSSIA CONGRESS OPENS

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Moscow, Jan. 1.—The first congress of the United Soviet Socialist Republics—the United States of Russia—opened here today. It is modeled somewhat after the American congress just as the Union of Russian Republics is similar to the United States of America. A treaty creating the union has just been signed.

Nicolas Lenine is temporary chairman of the union and the common frontier of all the states will be guarded by the Red Army. The merger gives Russia all the compactness it had in the days of the empire.

There are 12 states in the union.

### FOURTH POLICE SCHOOL SESSION BEGINS FEB. 1

The New York State School for Police announces its fourth session beginning February 1st, closing March 1st.

The school is maintained by moneys appropriated by the legislature of the state of New York and the tuition is free, the only expense entailed being board and room which may be arranged for at a very low cost. Registration is limited to employed police officers.

Particulars may be had from Lieut. A. B. Moore, Director of the School, Box 153, Troy, N. Y.

Candidates must make application before the 25th of January.

### BRITISH ORDERED OUT OF CONSTANTINOPLE

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Jan. 1.—British residents of Constantinople have been warned to be ready to leave the city on 24 hours' notice, said a dispatch to the Daily Mail today. British officers on leave have been ordered to return to their posts, the dispatch said. England is sending naval reinforcements to the Mediterranean.

## U. AND D. WRECK BLOCKS THIS TERMINAL AND SPILLS BLACK DIAMONDS

### 200 Tons of Coal Piled up at Albany Avenue Bridge When Wheel Breaks and Derails 8 Cars—O. & W. Terminal Used by U. & D.

## RAIN USHERS IN THE NEW YEAR

### Sewers and Catch Basins Blocked With Slush and Snow Causing the Flooding of Many Cellars About the City—Pedestrians Needed Boots to Get About In.

The new year was ushered in with a rise in the temperature followed by a rain storm which caused a blocking of street sewers and catch basins flooding numerous cellars about town.

There was considerable snow on the ground which the rain turned into slush making walking very disagreeable. The slush was so deep that rubbers afforded but slight protection, and the wise man was the one who got out his pair of boots.

Some sidewalks were extremely slippery.

In spite of the storm and the bad walking the morning services in the churches were well attended. The trolley cars did a good business during the early morning hours.

Indications amount to anything the year will be cheerful for some people because it will be wet. As to whether it will be wet with water or "what" is too doubtful to risk any prognostication. If 1923 is not wet with water it is more likely to be "what" than anything else, because "what is it?" has taken the place of the old fashioned definitive beverages, which abounded before the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead Act and the Mullan-Gags law.

Kingstonians who like to compare a particular date with the corresponding date a year before will recall the difference in the weather on January 1, 1922. The highest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer that day was 18 degrees, and the lowest was 10 degrees above zero. The last day of 1921 had been just as cold but the thermometer had risen during that day to 23 degrees.

Conditions today reminded old residents of the big flood about forty years ago when there was a heavy fall of snow on the ground and a rain storm broke turning the snow into slush and blocking sewers and causing the Rondout creek to overflow in the worst flood of years. At that time considerable shipping was damaged when the flood caused the vessels to break loose from their moorings. The creek was filled with floating ice at that time and chicken coops and outhouses from the upper reaches of the creek floated down on the flood. The bridge at Eldyville was carried away and the guard lock of the canal damaged.

Due to the great amount of water which has been coming down Broadway during the past twelve hours or so and to the extremely high tide which is prevalent in the Rondout creek the cellars in the Cornell building are gradually being filled up with water along with some of the other cellars in the neighborhood of Strand and Perry street.

The ice in the creek, which Sunday measured about six inches in the vicinity of South Rondout, is also beginning to break up and the ice men's visions of an early crop of ice are beginning to fade.

The Sullivan county lawsuit in which the president of the county W. C. T. U. was a witness was an action for slander brought by Martha B. Briggs against Anna Terbush of Grahamsville.

In June, 1922, Mrs. Briggs desired to become a member of the W. C. T. U. at Grahamsville and gave the one dollar membership fee to a Mrs. Low of that village, asking her to present her name. Shortly afterward Mrs. Low returned the dollar and told Mrs. Briggs that her application had been rejected. Mrs. Low also stated that Mrs. Terbush had made certain statements concerning Mrs. Briggs' character and reputation. Mrs. Briggs deemed such statements slanderous and sued Mrs. Terbush for damages.

The defense was that Mrs. Terbush did not make the alleged statements and that the remarks which she did make at the time in question were made in good faith and based on alleged information from sources which she considered reliable.

The jury disagreed. Ex-Mayor William D. Brinner of this city represented Mrs. Briggs in the case and Ellsworth Baker of Hurleyville represented Mrs. Terbush.

### Crazy Spaniard Shoots Four.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Canton, O., Jan. 1.—Running amuck after becoming insane, apparently from jealousy, Joseph Fernandez, 22, Spanish laborer, shot and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Righ, 26, her daughter, Elizabeth Righ, 3, and seriously wounded Peter Rich, 13, and Dominic Rich, 45, early today in the Rich home here.

### Wiltwick Hose Meeting.

The annual meeting of Wiltwick Hose Company, No. 1, at which will be held election of officers for the year, will be held at 8 o'clock after the meeting there will be a banquet and entertainment. The meetings are large and the company is active and hard working.

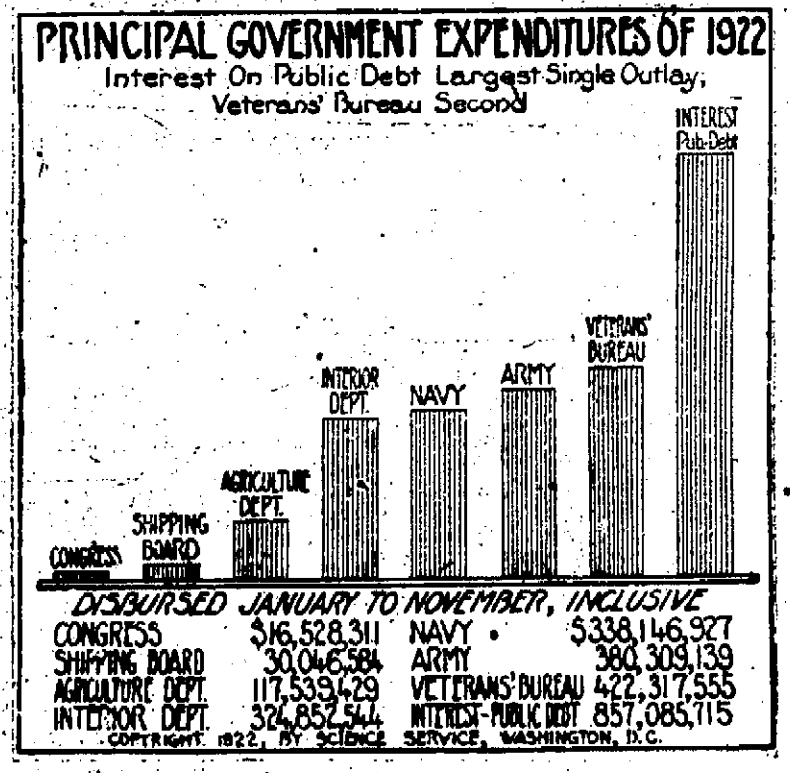
### Big City Has Birthday.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Jan. 1.—Greater New York city is 25 years old today. The greater city was created through consolidation of Manhattan with parts of Kings, Queens and Richmond counties.

## BUSINESS DAY 64 DAY

as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH





# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## THE PINK PIG

There was nothing in the world Peggy wanted more than a pink pig. Not a really, truly pig, but a nice pig you could hug. Peggy didn't think it would do to hug a real pig. In the first place the pig might not like to be hugged. She had always heard that they much preferred to have their backs scratched. And then a real pig might want to eat right at the very time for cozy hugging and a pleasant, comfy time.

And that would be far from nice. Besides a real pig would have to live in the barn or the pig pen or the out-of-doors, whereas she wanted a pig she could take to bed with her. She wanted a pig to sleep beside her on the pillow and she was sure one couldn't take a really real pig for that. She had never heard of a real pig sharing a pillow with a little girl.

So, thinking of all these things, she knew that what she wanted was a toy pig.

Oh yes, there was no mistake about that.

So, some time before Christmas came along she wrote a letter to Santa Claus. Peggy believed in being in plenty of time and so it was long, long before the really Christmas season that she wrote this letter to Santa Claus:

"Dearest and Bestest and Most Perfect Santa Claus:

"I do hope you've been well this past year and that you have not been too busy! I know that you love being busy and of course all the children are glad that you are busy, but I mean that I do hope you're not too tired."

"And I hope your weather hasn't been too terribly cold. I know you don't mind it cold for you always look so well and rosy-cheeked, as my mother calls it, and as though the cold air was just the very kind of air you loved."

"I also hope you'll have a merry Christmas too, and a happy New Year, and my father and my mother and my two brothers and my little sister, and the same. My baby sister isn't big enough to talk and that is the reason she isn't sending you a message. I thought you might be hurt, dear Santa Claus, so I just wanted to explain."

"We've been having a lovely time lately. This summer I learned how to swim. But that's a queer thing to be talking about now, isn't it, Santa Claus?"

"I've asked my daddy how to spell all the words in this letter so I am sure they are all right, Santa Claus. He is just like you, Santa Claus, he knows how to spell all the words without hardly having to think."

"Well, dear Santa Claus, I thought I might ask you a long time ahead if it would be possible for me to have a toy pink pig for a Christmas present? I would like one to be very pink and pig-like in its looks—with funny eyes which look sort of sideways as a pig's eyes do."

"I would rather have a pink pig than anything in the world, dear Santa Claus, and I hope this won't bother you too much, and I hope that making a pink pig will not be hard and that you'll find it your work-shop, the right kind of pink stuff."

"Well, dear Santa Claus, this is a very long letter. I have been good and I shall be still 'merry good' as Christmas draws near. Doesn't that sound beautiful, Santa Claus?"

"That about the Christmas time drawing near? I thought of it all myself."

"So, with loving wishes, and a prosperous New Year, as my daddy says on his business calendar which he sends to his friends and his almost friends—you of course are the real ones, real of all friends—I remain,

"Your own loving and devoted little friend,

PEGGY."

"P. S.—And I live on the right side of the street—for we moved from the left side last spring. That's all—P."

And Santa Claus put on his list, "One toy pink pig for Peggy."

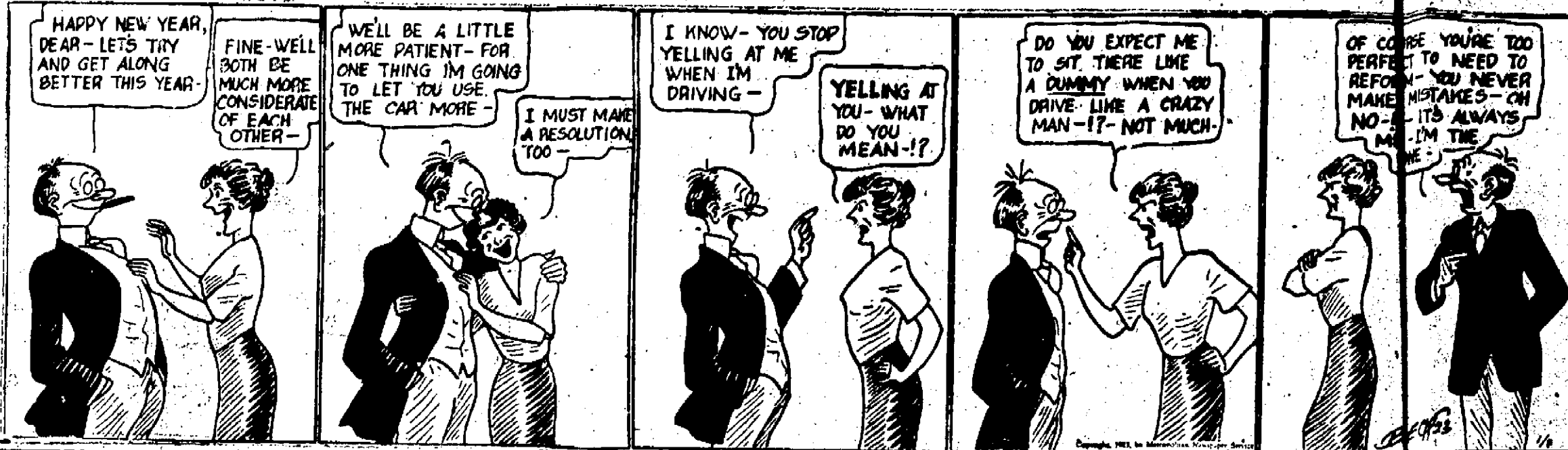
"Sounded like it," Gertrude, asked the teacher, "What were the causes of the Revolutionary war?"

"I had something to do with automobiles, but I did not understand just what," replied Gertrude.

"Oh, no!" said the teacher. "That was before the day of automobiles."

"Well, it said it was on account of 'merry' Santa Claus, Gertrude, firmly—"

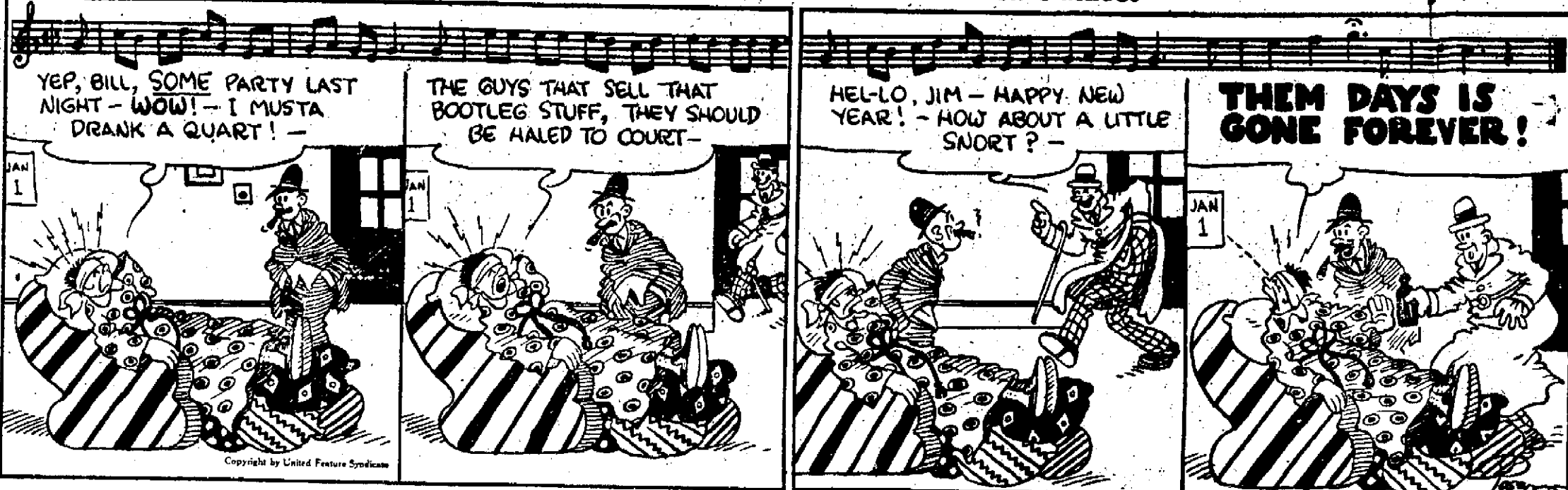
## GAS BUGGIES—It's Much Easier Said Than Done



## THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

## "Mid Pleasures and Palaces—"

By Al Posen



## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

The final test of success, whatever the "practical" world may say to the contrary, does not altogether consist in "getting there."—Martha Baker Dunn.

## CHRISTMAS CAKES AND CANDIES

What would Christmas be to the children or even the grownups without some of the special cakes and good things appropriate to the holiday season?

**Nut Patties.**—Boil together four teaspoonsful of vinegar and two cupsful of brown sugar, cook until the mixture becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. Grease gem pans with butter and cover the bottoms thickly with broken nut meats. Add to sirup one teaspoonful of soda, beat well, and pour over the nuts. When cold and hard remove from the molds and wrap in paraffin paper.

**Marshmallows.**—Sift two tablespoonsful of gelatin in one cupful of cold water for half an hour. Cook together two cupsful of sugar with one-half cupful of water until brittle when dropped into cold water. Pour the boiling sirup over the soaked gelatin, stirring constantly. Add the mixture to a stiffly beaten white of an egg, flavor with rose or mint and beat until very stiff. Pour the marshmallow mixture into a pan well dusted with a mixture of cornstarch and powdered sugar. Cool, then cut in squares.

**Gallettes.**—Rub one-quarter of a pound of butter into a pound of sifted flour. Beat three eggs with two-thirds of a cupful of granulated sugar, add one-half cupful of milk and a half teaspoonful of salt. Work all these ingredients to a smooth paste. Roll out one-half inch in thickness, cut with a three-inch cutter and place in greased, shallow pans. Beat one egg into a tablespoonful each of sugar and milk, brush the gallettes with this, prick well with a fork and bake ten minutes in a quick oven. Raisins or currants may be added if desired.

**Honey Molasses Kisses.**—To one cupful of molasses add three tablespoonsful of honey, two tablespoonsful of sugar, one tablespoonful of corn sirup and two tablespoonsful of butter, with one-third of a cupful of water. Stir until well mixed, then roll to a hard ball, turn out on a greased platter and when cool enough, pull. Cut in inch lengths with the shears and wrap the pieces in waxed paper.

**Leisure.** Employ thy time well if thou meanest to gain leisure; and since thou art not sure of a minute throw not away an hour! Leisure is time for doing something useful; this leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy man never; a life of leisure and a life of laziness are two things.—Franklin.

**Sound Files Swiftly.** Sound travels at the rate of 1,142 feet a second.

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## OUR DAILY PATTERN.



## A "Trim" and Simple House or Work Dress.

Pattern 3617 is here attractively illustrated. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 6 1/2 yards of 27 inch material.

Figured percale with banding, piping or folds of a plain contrasting color would be pleasing for this. Gingham, chambray, lawn, saten, mohair, repp and poplin are serviceable and appropriate. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Catalogue Notice.** Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

**Fox's Kean Scent.** A fox can scent a man a quarter of a mile away.

**Ask for Horlick's The Original Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids & Children**

**The Original Food Drink for All Ages.** Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. Tablets form. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Louis Kogler, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Ella Kogler (sometimes known as Eleonora Kogler) the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at her residence, No. 149 Washington Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 20th day of February, 1923.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ross Bloom, late of Marlborough, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned George H. Bloom and Ross Osterhout, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of George H. Bloom and of said Executor, in the said Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1923.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George Washburn, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Eleanor H. Washburn, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 28 West Chestnut Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of February, 1923.

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## Coffee that tastes as good as it smells—

You know what that means, because everybody has always wished for a coffee that tasted as good as it promised to be.

When you break the seal on an oval canister of Reliance Coffee and inhale that rich, heavy aroma you instantly recognize that it is a different kind of coffee.

It is different because no other coffee is mellowed and roasted according to the Reliance process.

Of course, coffee is the backbone of breakfast and it is so easy to serve it just right that there is no excuse for having it otherwise.

Have your grocer bring you a pound canister on his next trip. He should include with it a book of coffee recipes.

Sold only in sealed oval canisters. Wm. T. Reynolds & Co., Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## Reliance COFFEE

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Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Lincoln, Mass.

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## We Thank Our Patrons

for their consideration during the year just closing.

The fuel situation is very trying, so our service may not be up to the usual standard, as we are doing our very best to supply our share of the people with coal.

We must urge cooperation on the part of our customers. Do not ask drivers to shovel paths, build bins or spend much time with cellar windows—this takes time while someone entirely out of coal is waiting for the next truck load.

*Kingston Coal Company*

## WE HAVE THREE SPECIAL USED CARS.

1921 DODGE ROADSTER	\$550
1921 OVERLAND TOURING	\$300
1921 FORD ROADSTER	\$225

John Van Benschoten, Inc.  
Phone 2123 521-523 Broadway

## In a certain automobile repair shop hang this sign: NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE

The piston rings and brake linings and spark plugs are merely means to an end.—Service.

**AN INSURANCE POLICY IS BUT A MEANS TO AN END—SERVICE.** That Service, with us, starts in our sales effort, continues on in proper underwriting, finds expression in carefully watching your risks, flows finally in prompt, equitable, business-like settlement if disaster sears your path.

MAY WE SELL YOU SERVICE?

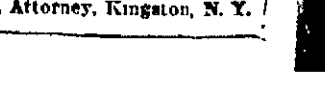
**PARDEE'S Insurance Agency**  
NO. 6 BROADWAY, (Upstairs) KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Everybody** knows that the Freeman Cost-a-Word ad. brings quick results. Try them.

**BURNS**  
Cover with wet baking soda—afterward apply gently—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Own 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**BURNS**  
Cover with wet baking soda—afterward apply gently—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Own 17 Million Jars Used Yearly











ston High School graduates.  
26—Chamber of Commerce membership drive started.  
Because town of Esopus refused to pay for bridge lights the lights on Esopus half of Rondout Creek Bridge were extinguished by Electric Company.  
27—New York State Association of Hardware met here.  
107 members of Kingston High School's graduating class received diplomas at commencement exercises.  
Central Hooks had shore dinner at Katrine.  
28—Randolph P. Weyant, Fannie A. Cahill and Anastasia O'Meara engaged as playground directors by public works board.  
Thermometers registered 102 degrees on Strand.  
124 grammar school pupils graduated.  
29—Sheriff Kolts served injunction on Woodstock residents prohibiting bathing on city property along Sawkill creek.  
Five nurses graduated at Benedictine Hospital.  
Oscar Goodsell and family had narrow escape when another car upset theirs near Esopus.  
Kingston Kiwanis defeated Albany Kiwanis at baseball here.  
30—110 degrees recorded on Strand.  
Ulster county received \$39,198 in income tax from state.  
Rosa, 10 year old son of Harry Ellsworth, killed by auto at Port Ewen.  
Irene Wynkoop, 15 years old, drowned at Steep Rocks.  
July.  
1—U. & D. shopmen joined in nationwide strike. West Shore men also struck.  
Two negroes held up twenty others at Terry's brickyard.  
Martin S. Decker died in New York.  
2—Church of Joan of Arc dedicated at Woodstock by Dean J. J. Hickey.  
The Rev. J. P. Neumann, of St. Peter's Church, decided to tour Europe to regain health.  
3—Judge H. E. McKenzie, Assemblyman from Wagoner, Dr. G. W. Ross, Dr. John A. Decker and L. C. Conn notified electric company they would guarantee lighting bill for Esopus half of Rondout Creek Bridge.  
Oscar W. Ostrander badly hurt when hit by auto.  
4—Fireworks at city parks a success.  
Holidays passed quietly.  
Colonials won double header from All Nationals of New York at Kingston Fair Grounds.  
5—Uptown stores started early closing.  
Woodstock town board objected to city leasing lands along Sawkill creek in that village.  
6—Aldermen decided to hold weekly sessions to investigate rent profiteering here.  
Paris Millinery Shop building on Wall street bought by Philip Fruchter.  
Common council rejected bus petition of J. A. Terwilliger of Rifton. School tax fixed at \$10.20.  
7—The Rev. J. P. Neumann tendered farewell by St. Peter's parish on occasion of his sailing for Europe on three months' tour.  
Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Dr. Mark O'Meara and Herbert Carl selected as directors of Kingston's proposed \$750,000 hotel.  
American Legion local party held on Maiden Lane.  
8—Water board voted to take preliminary steps to acquire land in Woodstock along Sawkill creek in condemnation.  
The Michael-Campbell Company awarded contract to enlarge U. & D. repair shops.  
First National Bank decided to enlarge and Marks Jacobs and McIntee insurance concern notified they would have to vacate.  
There were fifty new houses under erection here.  
9—Edward Schryver of St. James street drowned in lagoon at Kingston Point Park.  
Announced that Luther Hasbrouck had resigned as postmaster at New Paltz.  
10—State Commissioner F. P. Graves decided Kingston education board had right to fix fee for non-resident tuition.  
John O'Connor drowned near Honk Falls.  
William Warsawsky found drowned near Mountandale.  
11—Sparks shown here.  
Health board protested to state board action of Dr. Downer, health officer of Woodstock, in advising village to swim on Walkill creek.  
Edward T. McGill bought the Martin Garage on Broadway.  
12—Hottest day of season; 126 degrees in sun reported.  
The U. & D. power house men struck.  
Work of turning first floor of old Mansion House into three stores started.  
13—Frederick H. Schroeder won Cornell scholarship.  
Helen Smedes of Cedar street prostrated by intense heat.  
14—Barney Goldman drowned in Beekhill near Ellenville.  
Island Dock yard busy rebuilding ferryboat Stapleton into excursion boat at cost of \$350,000.  
Contract for construction of Sturgeon Pool Dam on Walkill awarded by Central-Hudson Company.  
15—Death of Henry Stryker, president of Kingston Automobile Association.  
Machinists at Cornell shops rejected proposition to do U. & D. work while railroad men were striking, and were laid off for few days to think it over.  
16—Peekskill A. C. of Brooklyn lost to Colonials at Fair Grounds here.  
Ulster County Fish and Game Association held outing at Cold Brook.  
17—Griffiths' Hall bought by Frank Ortolano.  
United States Hotel sold to Samuel Silver and Isidor Naginsky of Brooklyn.  
Work of raising old Hudson River Blue Stone plant in Ponchokeek started.  
Joseph Bechtold of South Rondout had leg amputated as result of injuries sustained when run over by sand car in sand pit there.  
18—Cornell shop machinists refused to return to work, rejecting proposition to do railroad work.  
Boy Scout Council organized here.  
Ulster county peaches made appearance at city's public market.  
Common council held first public

hearing on rent profiteering.  
19—Machinists at Cornell shops decided not to organize a union.  
George Plantaber bought building at 30 East Strand in which his grocery was located.  
20—Ulster county plums appeared at city's public market.  
Price of gasoline dropped 2 cents a gallon here.  
Edward Van Vleet of East St. James street badly hurt in fall from scaffold at Muller's plant on North Front street.  
Aldermen held another rent profiteering session and adjusted one rent dispute.  
21—Kingston Patrolmen's Association re-elected Arthur J. Dempsey president.  
John C. Tierner awarded contract to improve Saugerties water works at Blue Mountain.  
22—There were 306 new buildings erected here so far since first of year.  
Julius Stone bought five houses on Post and West Union streets.  
S. E. Elmgren closed his big sale, celebrating his 25th year in dry goods business here.  
23—Catherine O'Mara of Cedar street awarded gold medal offered by Archbishop Hayes for best essay by parochial school students.  
24—Morris Yallum bought Masonic Building, Broadway and Strand.  
S. M. Watts bought Turk lumber yard site on Strand.  
Big telephone company truck loaded with 15 men and equipment left road and ran down embankment near Kingston. Three men were hurt.  
25—Kingston Gas & Electric Company announced it had enough coal to last two months.  
Joseph S. Pessner offered new bus parking terminal on Thomas street to city.  
Last rent profiteering hearing of common council held.  
26—Maxwell Russell, 17 years old, drowned at Legg's Mill, at annual picnic of Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school.  
Marks Jacobs moved tailor shop upstairs over First National Bank, and bank planned to enlarge.  
The Rev. George H. Scofield of Highland accepted call to Goshen Presbyterian Church.  
27—Henry Parker, a negro, killed in clay bank at Goldrick's brickyard.  
Guilford Hasbrouck vacated store at 37 East Strand, where he had been in shoe business over 40 years.  
28—C. N. DeWitt farm at Hurley sold to William C. Cook of Hempstead, L. I.  
Education board decided to continue tuition fee of \$40 for non-resident pupils.  
C. P. Dickinson bought Eddyville dam.  
29—Abraham Feldman of Wall street killed in Newburgh, where his auto ran into hitting tree.  
Glass community playground formally opened.  
Esopus town board again declined to pay \$300 for lighting half of Rondout Creek Bridge.  
30—Olive M. Snyder of Mt. Marion killed by train at Saugerties.  
Harry Fatt of Newburgh drove his auto into trolley car, derailing it.  
31—Daniel M. Finger of Saugerties found dead in Port Ewen Cemetery.  
Guilford Hasbrouck leased store in Samuels building at Broadway and Cedar street.  
Companies E and I of 132nd Ammunition Train, returned from camp overnight at Katrine.  
Strikebreakers began arriving for work on railroads.  
Ralph Hiller seriously hurt at Hurley by collapse of a wall of concrete.  
August.  
1—Retail price of milk advanced to 14 cents a quart.  
Attorney F. W. Brooks threatened common council with mandamus proceedings if petition of James A. Terwilliger to operate Rifton bus line was not granted; the petition was tabled.  
2—Anthony Kohl leased White Tie Lunch on Railroad avenue.  
Charity board cared for 619 persons for year ending July 31.  
Plans for addition to Kingston City Hospital drawn by Architect George E. Lowe, approved.  
3—James Cragin hurt when brakes broke on Teller & Tappen's coal wagon and horse and wagon ran down Broadway hill, wrecking Joseph Gruber's parked auto delivery car.  
Francis J. Murphy of Henry street awarded K. of C. scholarship at Fordham.  
4—Kingston Gas & Electric Co. awarded contract to supply current to Corns and U. & D. shops.  
Alleged railroad strikers beat up S. M. Johnston of Middletown on Fair street.  
5—Leroy Peck and Charles Rugar hurt when their motorcycle hit Dodge car on Abel street.  
Relief reported stolen from Senate House by auto party.  
Water board employed engineer to survey Sawkill creek preliminary to taking steps to condemn land in Woodstock.  
Charles Carl of Kingston Point had narrow escape when his car went over North street embankment.  
6—George Kerbert of Saugerties seriously hurt when his car ran into a truck, a farm hand, injuring Turk and his son, Franklin.  
7—John Dermody of Hurley avenue badly hurt while driving in Esopus creek.  
Harry M. Finger resigned as secretary of Saugerties Chamber of Commerce.  
Senator Charles W. Walton became secretary of State Bar Association.  
8—George B. Ohley appointed temporary secretary of Saugerties Chamber of Commerce.  
August J. Zatta of Hoboken fatally stricken while crossing Rondout Creek bridge in auto.  
Mayor W. P. Crane appointed election officials recommended by Republican and Democratic city committees.  
Frank Malnes reported drowned in New York.  
9—Unofficial Republican county convention held at Kingston Opera House.  
Annual outing of Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park held at Kingston Point.  
11—James A. Terwilliger sought court action to compel common council to grant him permission to operate Rifton bus line.

John Studt badly hurt when another car upset Ford he was in on Saugerties road.  
12—Van Slyke & Horton employes enjoyed outing at Poughkeepsie.  
Announced that H. Westlake Coons of Ellenville would oppose Charles B. Ward for Republican nomination for congress.  
13—Companies I and E left armory for camp at Montauk Point, L. I.  
Rapid Hose Company held outing.  
Joseph St. Paul of this city had leg broken when his motorcycle was hit by truck.  
14—Auto truck of Kramer & Bahl hit by train on Meadow street crossing and wrecked. No one hurt.  
John Doyle's garage on Foxhall avenue burglarized.  
15—Tag Day of Benedictine Hospital.  
William Coons accused of being negro bandit who held up and robbed 20 brickyard negroes, held for grand jury.  
Charles Petrie, an Australian of East Kingston, badly carved as he lay in bed.  
Common council accepted Joseph Pessner's offer of bus terminal on Thomas street.  
16—Mayor George W. Lunn of Schenectady spoke on coal strike to Rotary Club; he also spoke at Farm Bureau outing at Forsyth Park.  
Leonard Williams, a negro, drowned at High Falls.  
Gardiner team won barnyard golf championship at Farm Bureau picnic.  
17—Fire alarm system removed from city hall to new building on East O'Reilly street.  
Frank Brayton hurt when his motorcycle collided with a Ford car. Sheriff Kolts attached stock of Ulster Candy Company on Strand.  
Michael Augustine of Ann street injured in fall on barge at Saugerties.  
18—Michael McGrath of New York went to sleep under U. & D. freight car and badly hurt when cars were moved.  
Edward Bergen of Cedar street hurt by falling guy pole at carnival.  
Traffic officers equipped with white gloves.  
19—Herman Zipfel badly hurt when his pole collapsed at his home on Ferry street.  
Man named Pate of Union Center badly hurt by falling scaffold in building house for Archie Van Etten at Ulster Park.  
Ulster county convention American Legion held here.  
20—Florence and Mabel Peters of Jersey City drowned in Rondout creek at Lawrenceville.  
Mrs. Frank Patridge killed by train at Modena.  
21—Henry Spalt of Delaware avenue hurt when his motorcycle collided with an auto.  
Richard Krum and C. R. Sutton reported being held up and robbed at LeFever Falls by two masked men.  
Ulster county fair opened at Ellenville.  
Three U. & D. strikebreakers hauled off trolley car and one of them kidnapped.  
St. Mary's Church entered by fanatic who destroyed the sacrament.  
U. & D. shanty at Murray street and John Schibelskie's store on Third avenue burglarized.  
22—John Schrader held up on Delaware avenue by two negroes and robbed.  
Big Dollar Day held here.  
Chamber of Commerce considered industrial exposition in tents here.  
23—The Rev. Morris Clark called to be rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel, Poughkeepsie.  
Decided to hold "Made in Kingston" show here.  
24—Norman Miller succeeded Roy Beggs as physical director at Y. M. C. A.  
Heavy rain put out creek bridge lights.  
Robert J. Howard filed declaration of Democratic nomination for district attorney.  
25—County fair closed.  
St. John's Church steeple hit by lightning.  
Oscar Tschirky elected president of Van Winkle Hotel Company, Inc.  
26—Commission appointed to fix compensation to Hasbrouck estate for land connecting Rondout Creek Bridge.  
Helen Broadhead of Second avenue reported missing.  
Ulster county barnyard golfers defeated Orange county.  
27—Joseph Jeromes broke leg and arm playing ball at Greenkill Park.  
Companies E and I returned from camp at Montauk Point.  
28—Work of decorating interior of St. Mary's Church started.  
Mrs. Horace Garth of East Kingston drowned when boat upset.  
Two valuable coats stolen from Up-to-Date store recovered.  
29—15 days' supply of coal in school bins here.  
John Tancredi bought Herbert building on Thomas street.  
Harry Watts badly hurt when hit in head by pitched ball.  
30—A. M. E. Sunday school convention opened in Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.  
W. E. Joyce Co., Inc., awarded contract to erect Kingston City Hospital addition.  
31—Ulster county coal dealers met here to plan way to meet coal shortage.  
Eugene Fiorentino and wife of New York badly hurt in auto accident near Port Ewen.  
September.  
1—Alumni Association decided to issue a magazine.  
Body of Frank Marmimo, one of two men buried in clay bank slide at Glasco in December, 1921, recovered.  
2—Big Mame Spaulding killed by Tom Rose, who then attempted suicide, at their home on Converse street.  
3—Rescue Hook & Ladder Company held clam bake.  
4—Labor Day. Heavy rain fell in morning, cleared off in afternoon.  
Motorcycle Officer Bert Soper hurt when his machine collided with car of Claude Needs of Wall street.  
W. D. Brimmer, Sr., hurt when motorcycle ran into his buggy on Broadway.  
5—Alfred and Kendall Kelley arrested for assaulting Proprietor Hugo of Woodstock Lodge.  
City schools had 3,633 pupils enrolled for first day.  
Edna Mertens, 4 years old, badly hurt when hit by auto at Pine Hill.  
Arthur Mooney hurt in fall from

a pole on Farrelly street.  
Walkill High School dedicated.  
6—Peter C. Balesky, Jr., bought West Shore Garage on Railroad avenue of Vincent Havilla, Sr.  
Adolph Stamp of Clinton avenue badly hurt in football practice.  
Mrs. Joseph L. Schwab of Moore street shocked and burned by lightning.  
7—74 new houses were under construction here.  
Announced Skillypot would make her last trip on September 12.  
A. H. Martin engaged to teach science and mathematics at high school and also coach football squad.  
8—A pin was removed from the throat of 8-year old Jeanette Decker of Port Ewen at Kingston City Hospital.  
Stephen Leske of Newkirk avenue hurt when he jumped from trolley car in front of A. W. Holmes's auto.  
9—Kate Cavanaugh of Walton fatally injured when she stepped in front of car of Virgil Winchell of West Saugerties at Ashokan dam.  
Saugerties burglarized.  
10—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schantz of Highland narrowly escaped serious injuries when Morris Kleiser of Brooklyn's rammed and wrecked Schantz's car. Kleiser fined \$50 for reckless driving.  
11—Announced Kingston would be represented in New York State Basketball League.  
Store of John Schibelski on Third avenue burglarized.  
12—Max Jacobson opened his new store on lower Broadway.  
Esopus bridge land appraisers met and organized.  
The Robert Main circus played here.  
13—Shoe shop of Joe Albright on Delaware avenue robbed.  
Whitlie Company removed plant to Lockport.  
State Comptroller W. J. Maier notified County Clerk John H. Saxe that county would be required to raise \$100,556.30 for state armory and court expenses.  
Augustus Green of Shokan injured when hit by skidding car at that place.  
14—Stella E. Carmell film flamed two local banks out of \$54.  
Five Rosendale men hurt on way to work at powder mill dam when their auto hit a tree.  
Henry Nesslage, new Boy Scout executive, arrived in city from Texas.  
15—Millinery section in R-G-R store opened.  
Lester C. Audubon Society and Athletic Association re-organized at Kingston High School.  
16—Superintendent Fred J. Baker, of Knickerbocker Ice Company, injured when auto driven by Carl Knudsen of Port Ewen hit his wagon on Wurts street, hurling Baker out on his head.  
Miss Mabel McClure succeeded Miss Molly Finnerty as secretary of Catholic Charities.  
Annual reunion of Old 20th Regiment.  
17—Lester Smully of Downs street escaped injury in first airplane accident here.  
Arthur Hoffman, Thomas Hoffman and Thomas McCordle hurt when auto upset at Ulster Park.  
18—Dean John J. Hickey notified of his transfer to St. Joseph's Church in New York.  
Edward Schoonmaker of Woodstock hurt when auto he was in hit pole.  
Coughan's store on Lucas avenue burglarized.  
19—John D. Schoonmaker appointed fuel administrator.  
Louis Beeres succeeded Wesley D. Hale on education board.  
The Rev. Raymond C. Chapman appointed assistant at Holy Cross Church.  
Cornell shopmen returned to work.  
Primary day—Charles B. Ward defeated H. Westlake Coons for Republican nomination for congress.  
20—U. & D. officials and striking shopmen failed to reach an agreement.  
Anthony Kohl's home on Wall street burglarized.  
21—Death of Captain B. J. Hornbeck.  
Thomas Rose removed from Kingston City Hospital to county jail and held on charge of murdering Mame Spaulding.  
22—Mr. and Mrs. William Budenhagen celebrated 25th wedding anniversary at home on Montrose avenue.  
Kingston Gas & Electric Company ordered to cut gas rate 5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet by public service commission.  
23—The car of Mrs. F. Wiedemann went through home of Mrs. Theodore Supples on Washington avenue, landing in parlor.  
Charles Cunard drowned at Lake Minnewaska.  
24—Dean Hicked preached farewell sermon at St. Mary's Church.  
Community House for Jews assured when \$12,000 was pledged first day of drive.  
Emma J. Hirst of Pearl street died of injuries received in auto accident near Lawrenceville.  
25—James F. Dwyer bought Hudson River Blue Stone Company plant.  
Harvey C. Sammons sold Strand restaurant to Michael Arakas and Harry Kacudak.  
The Rev. J. G. Cushman appointed chaplain of local Knights of Columbus.  
26—Lawrence M. Kenney resigned as Saugerties postmaster.  
Kingston Rotary Club arranged to bring U. S. Marine Band here October 29.  
27—William Burns drove his car into police Ford patrol, wrecking it, on Franklin street.  
28—Mrs. Elmer Smith succeeded Mrs. Warren as head of Ulster County Home Bureau.  
Ulster County Medical Society entertained Third District Branch here.  
Gypsy band robbed stores and ordered out of town.  
\$15,000 raised for Jewish community center.  
29—New 1,000 gallon auto pump ordered for fire department.  
Arthur Hooper, 6 years old, hit by auto at Esopus, died at Benedictine Hospital.  
Local Methodists pledged \$3,000 at meeting addressed by Bishop Fisher at "Y."  
Dean Hickey presented with \$1,500 purse by parishioners.  
30—Dean John J. Hickey left Kingston for New York to assume

new duties.  
Esopus town board voted to pay for lighting half of Rondout Creek Bridge.  
Wine bus line bought by Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation.  
October.  
1—The Rev. Andrew Chapman assumed duties at Holy Cross Church.  
Houses of James O'Connor and Samuel Gregg on Johnston avenue robbed.  
2—A parcel post auto truck delivery started here by post office department.  
Daniel F. Hardy badly hurt in fall from U. & D. round house roof.  
Alcon Brothers bought Wieber building at 52-56 Broadway.  
3—U. & D. shopmen signed up at wage cut of 7 cents an hour.  
Mendelssohn Club elected officers.  
City leased bus terminal of Joseph Pessner at monthly rental of \$50.  
4—Philip Elting re-elected chairman of Republican county committee, and James Jenkins of Democratic county committee.  
William H. Hapeman sold Broadway butcher shop to Mr. Jones of Troy.  
5—Fifth death from diphtheria reported for year and health board decided to ask state department to send expert here to apply Schick test.  
6—Death of Charles A. Schormerhorn.  
Edward Payson Weston completed his 495 mile walk between Buffalo and New York. Weston was 33 years old.  
7—Charles R. O'Connor appointed deputy fuel administrator for Ulster county to assist John D. Schoonmaker, fuel administrator.  
7—Sneak thief robbed Keeney's Theater and Craft's grocery.  
Rural carriers met at Y. M. C. A. in annual session.  
Mrs. C. Arthur Dolson hit by auto and killed.  
8—Announcement made of election of Frederick Coykendall as life trustee of Columbia University.  
Benedictine Hospital announced it would build extension at cost of \$165,000.  
9—Wesley D. Hale retired from firm of McMillan & Hale, Charles McMillan carrying on business.  
Livingston Street Lutheran parochial school received Schick test for diphtheria.  
10—Colonials closed baseball season after playing 67 games, winning 48, losing 18 and tying one.  
Public service commission reserved decision in West Shore crossing case although nobody objected to hiring former rescinded and state \$125,000 released.  
11—The Rev. Francis Lesniewski transferred to largest Polish parish in New York.  
Rev. Joseph Scully of Phenicia succeeded Dean Hickey at St. Mary's Church.  
William Schelling awarded verdict of \$9,000 for wife's death in suit against Charles R. O'Connor of Hobart.  
Berton A. Turck's auto ran away on Abel street, killing Edward L. Van Vleet and badly injuring Mrs. Van Vleet.  
12—Columbus Day ball held at armory.  
Miss Grace Merritt elected associate grand conductress of New York State Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.  
A. W. Buley, physical director of public schools, fractured ribs in fall from apple tree at Montoma.  
The Rev. Francis Lesniewski given farewell reception by Immaculate Conception Church.  
13—Mary Meyer awarded \$1,200 verdict in suit against Joseph M. Stravick in court here.  
C. Augustus Raschke elected president of County C. E. Union at annual convention in Marlborough.  
John H. Hasbrouck badly hurt when his car hit Saugerties bus.  
14—Paul Hearst killed at work on Rifton dam.  
Mrs. F. W. Deshaw leased Y. M. C. A. lunch room.  
Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston High School in football, 13-6.  
Skillypot made her last trip.  
15—Cornerstone of Rochester Reformed Church at Accord laid.  
John Yeager of Ellenville killed in auto accident near Kerhonkson.  
16—Big Republican rally held here.  
81 children Schick tested at board of health clinic.  
17—Supreme court jury decided transfer of her share of Brewster property to husband was procured through his fraudulent declaration.  
18—Body of Winfield Clearwater, New Jersey, defaulting bank president, found in Walkill river at Perine's Bridge.  
Kingston opened basketball season here defeating Trenton.  
19—Kingston big tented industrial exposition opened at Fair Grounds.  
Annual meeting of Kingston City Hospital held.  
20—C. A. Baltz bought Millen shirt factory.  
Max Kilne's store at 20 Broadway burglarized.  
21—Sutcliffe, Inc., opened new quarters at Broadway and Maiden Lane.  
Count Tolstoy lectured before Schoolwomen's Club of Hudson Valley here.  
Newburgh defeated Kingston at football.  
22—Announced that public works board would vacate lot adjoining armory as parking grounds.  
23—Orpheum Theater announced purchase of Mausterstock building to enlarge theater.  
92 children Schick-tested at clinic.  
Rondout Lodge of Masons celebrated Veterans' Night.  
24—Mrs. Mary G. Ellis won White Naphtha Soap contest.  
A. R. Leighton resigned as commander of American Legion.  
Board of public works decided to purchase city asphalt plant.  
David Leonard, of town of Hurley, driving horse and wagon, thrown out and neck broken when rig hit chain closing road.  
Knights of Columbus celebrated silver jubilee with banquet.  
25—Skillypot beached on flats at Slighsburg.  
Meyer Slatin, coal dealer at Pine Hill, who distributed coal in excess of amount allowed by state fuel administrator, ordered to remove excess amount from homes and hotels by Deputy Fuel Administrator Charles R. O'Connor.  
26—Captain W. G. Cranston suc-

ceeded A. R. Leighton, who resigned, as head of Kingston Post, American Legion.  
27—Annual meeting of Ulster County Red Cross.  
84 out of 92 children reacted to Schick diphtheria test.  
28—Pythians held big meeting at state armory.  
Kingston Exposition closed at the Fair Grounds.  
Irving Tompkins broke his leg in fall.  
29—U. S. Marine Band gave concert at armory under auspices of Rotary Club.  
30—Texas Oil Company leased Broadway plot between Van Deusen and Van Buren streets.  
Dr. S. Margoshes became principal of Kingston Hebrew School.  
Peter Longtong of North street reported missing from his barge at Cementon.  
31—Martin Cantine elected Red Cross chairman for Ulster county.  
November.  
1—Announced Rotary Club concert netted \$400 for boys' work.  
2—Arthur H. Martin resigned from high school faculty.  
3—County teachers' institute held at high school.  
Miss Grave V. Merritt tendered reception by Clinton Chapter, O. E. S.  
4—Oscar Jackson and W. Hornbeck accepted auto ride and were robbed by negro bandits.  
Frank W. Brooks resigned as assistant district attorney.  
5—Memorial windows in Spring Street Lutheran Church dedicated.  
6—Glen B. Murray succeeded F. W. Brooks as assistant district attorney.  
Benjamin Winne badly hurt when hit by auto.  
Bertha Elmendorf, 10 years, burned while starting fire in stove.  
7—Election Day. Republicans elected county ticket and gave Miller a majority over Smith of 1,877.  
Water board announced it would check up total amount of water fixtures in city.  
8—Waldo R. Borker stunned when hurled from wagon against tree when his horse ran away.  
9—John Tancredi bought Frank brewery at Poughkeepsie.  
Joseph B. Back bought building housing his cigar factory on Foxhall avenue.  
10—Industrial survey of Kingston decided on by Chamber of Commerce.  
American Legion held Armistice Ball at armory.  
The Rev. Thomas Sherwood resigned as pastor of Saugerties Baptist Church.  
Joseph Ballo shot by Salvatore Trapanio near Marlborough.  
11—Officer Roedel arrested L. H. Vermilye, West Shore freight conductor, on charge of blocking Broadway crossing for 25 minutes.  
Newburgh won Centraj Hudson Valley Football League championship.  
12—Ponchokeek Union Church celebrated 7th anniversary.  
Charles Ramsey announced he would defray cost of new Sunday school building for First Presbyterian Church.  
13—Death of Aaron Katz.  
Announced that Miss Louise Van Wagenen had been appointed head of school at Honoum, Hawaii.  
Store of Charles Czerwinski on Rosendale road robbed and then burned.  
14—Brink Brothers' store at Katrine robbed.  
Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., celebrated Washington's Masonic birthday.  
The Rev. Thomas Larkin succeeded Father David O'Connor at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston.  
15—Frank S. Barnum elected president of Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. Shurtick of Springtown drowned when their auto backed off dock at Highland.  
16—Kingston celebrated 40th anniversary of Washington's visit.  
95 children took Schick test for diphtheria here.  
Daisy sale receipts here netted \$420.  
17—Lambert Murphy, tenor, gave concert at high school.  
Charles H. Knight died while attending movie show at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.  
18—Kingston Post, American Legion, appointed building committee to plan for proposed memorial building.  
Harvey Sammons bought Wenzel lunch wagon.  
19—New Polish Hall on Delaware avenue opened with appropriate exercises.  
William Davis Hawk breaks leg horseback riding.  
20—Paul J. Hegert accepted position with S. E. Elmgren.  
21—Annual turkey dinner and fair of Rondout Presbyterian Church held.  
Benjamin Gold, Saratoga Springs football player, filed \$100,000 claim for injuries received in auto accident here, with common council.  
22—Work was progressing on road connecting South Rondout with Rondout Creek Bridge.  
Prohibition officers raided Saugerties and arrested two.  
Five nurses graduated at Kingston City Hospital.  
23—Sherman Moore of Glenford wounded by ferocious hog.  
Benjamin Alcon had ear badly torn when auto he was in hit another and upset.  
70 children Schick-tested at last clinic of year.  
First snow of season.  
24—The Rev. Martin F. Luther of Somerville, N. J., accepted call to Port Ewen Reformed Church.  
Body of Peter Longtong found drowned at Tivoli.  
25—Broadway crossing elimination order rescinded by public service commission and stated \$125,000 released for use elsewhere.  
Several hurt when automobiles of Joseph Smith and Al Vogel collided on Albany avenue.  
26—George Hamm of High Falls and Preston Hasbrouck of Stony Ridge nominated for midshipmen at Naval Academy.  
27—Miss Mabel Schoonmaker fell into deep well at her home on Taylor street but escaped unhurt.  
Hudson River Day Line announced it would have new steamer, Alexander Hamilton, ready in April, 1924.  
Otto Johnson, repair man for Electric Company, badly hurt when hit on head by block and fall while removing pole on lower Broadway.  
28—Joseph Crotty fined \$400 in county court for selling booze in

Saugerties.  
John F. Rosen leased Kingston Fair Grounds for skating rink.  
29—Kingston Post, American Legion, asked public works board to remove honor tablet from city hall to high school grounds.  
30—The Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., preached at Union Thanksgiving Day service at high school.  
Harvey Dunham escaped from Ulster county jail.  
December.  
1—Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., conferred floral degree on Class of candidates.  
Washington dispatcher stated Philip Elting had been decided upon as collector of the port of New York.  
Opening session of Older Boys' Conference at Y. M. C. A.  
2—George Burgevin succeeded Aaron Katz, deceased, as member of water board.  
3—Lester Joy died of injuries sustained when he was thrown from sidecar of motorcycle on Rosendale road.  
Near East mass meeting held. Boys' Conference closed at Y. M. C. A.  
4—Federal agents arrested Joseph Borho, John Crosby, Nicola Botter, John A. Fischer and Mrs. Sebastian Brown on charge of violating Volstead act.  
Mrs. Alice Avery of Hurley avenue broke her arm in fall from trolley car.  
Anna Schwartz of North Front street ran three inches of lead pencil in her head in falling.  
5—Cordis Hose Company fair opened.  
Annual meeting of Farm and Home Bureaus held here.  
6—William Smith hit by auto driven by Harold Carle of Port Ewen and seriously hurt. Carle arrested on charge of reckless driving.  
Official board of St. James's M. E. Church refused statements made President Harding by W. H. Anderson, of Anti-Saloon League, regarding Philip Elting, named for collector of port of New York.  
7—Aaron Rice awarded verdict of \$1,250 against city for personal injuries.  
Mayor Crane ordered soft coal to be used in public buildings of city.  
Charles H. Gregory resigned from plumbing board, being succeeded by Harry Wieber.  
8—Supervisors authorized appointment of a county probation officer at salary of \$720.  
Michael Ambrose and Joseph Lemister hurt when their sled hit an auto while coasting on Delaware avenue.  
9—Henry Munch hit by auto on Abel street and had leg hurt.  
Hudson River Golf Association held banquet at Newburgh.  
Morton Fenberg injured coasting on West Candle street.  
10—Candle light service held in Rondout Presbyterian Church.  
Bronze tablet in memory of Father Brigid dedicated at St. Joseph's School.  
11—Cold spell gripped city; coal prices advanced 15 cents a ton.  
County Treasurer James Lounsbury bruised when his auto skidded and upset.  
Annual meeting of Auto Club of Ulster county held.  
Ulster County Bible Society held annual session here.  
12—Thomas Doyle rendered verdict of \$1,187 for personal injuries by a jury in supreme court in suit against Vernon Miller.  
Jacob Johnson leased his garage on Washington avenue to Ward J. Dunham.  
Charity board adopted budget calling for \$38,397.  
13—Rip Van Winkle Hotel stockholders approved of the substitution of A. H. Thornton in place of Oscar Tschirky to have control of the proposed new hotel on the Sharpe property.  
Upper Hudson river filled with floating ice and navigation between Kingston and Albany practically closed for season.  
Charles H. Gregory elected secretary of plumbing board.  
Cordis Hose Company entertained ladies, who assisted at annual fair and banquet and dance.  
14—Dr. A. C. Gates elected president of Kingston-Kiwanis Club.  
Thomas Rose, who shot and killed Mame Spaulding, and then shot himself, removed from county jail to Kingston City Hospital suffering from paralysis.  
Frank Weber of Gage street hurt when hit by C. O. Fromer on Albany avenue.  
15—Fuel administrator J. D. Schoonmaker ordered sale of substitutes here to conserve anthracite.  
Police Board accepted resignation of Policeman Frank Snyder, effective January 1, 1923.  
Mrs. Carolyn R. Sullivan of Port Ewen elected worthy matron of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S.  
Stanley Matthews elected commander of Kingston Post, American Legion.  
16—Thomas Ryan had skull fractured while coasting at St. Remy.  
Fuel Administrator J. D. Schoonmaker seized car of coal consigned to Oscar Tschirky at Rosendale.  
17—Police recovered cigars stolen from Charles Snyder's cigar factory.  
18—Zero weather here.  
Arthur J. Burns elected president of Ulster County Council of Boy Scouts.  
19—Mr. and Mrs. Gabriele Sottile of Gill street died of botulism, caused by something they had eaten.  
Fuel Administrator John D. Schoonmaker appointed Robert F. Phinney and Floyd L. Hicks assistant deputy fuel administrators.  
Annual session of Ulster County Medical Society held.  
Aldermen decided to have city hall lockup remodelled and to buy a new ambulance.  
20—Mayor Crane held informal session with aldermen to discuss proposed city budget; tax rate for 1923 announced as \$2.60 per thousand valuation.  
J. L. Salzman awarded verdict of \$1,159 in suit against Siegelman Company, New York brokers, in supreme court here.  
21—John Hein, Jr., celebrated his 50th anniversary as barber in the Ulster County Savings Institution building.  
Verdict of jury in divorce action of Dr. W. G. Ross of Port Ewen left one question unsettled.  
22—North River Coal Company arranged with Fuel Administrator J. D. Schoonmaker to distribute several cars of range coal so no family



George Boss, an employe, badly burned extinguishing flames.

### FIRES OUTSIDE CITY.

A List of Fires in Ulster County During 1922.

The following list of fires in 1922 is compiled from the columns of The Freeman:

#### January.

1—Large barn on Thomas H. Tremper farm at Accord burned.  
21—Home of Charles Daley at Highland badly damaged.  
25—House of George V. McCarthy at Napanoch burned.

#### March.

11—Residence of Prof. A. B. Bennett at New Paltz destroyed.  
17—Residence of Mrs. Grace DeGraff at Ulster Park destroyed.  
26—Grass fire did considerable damage near Rosendale.

#### April.

19—James Acker's East Kingston auto bus destroyed by fire on Flatbush road.  
23—Joseph Kopp's residence in Rosendale damaged by fire.

24—Three large barns, two horses, two cows and tools and crops on farm of William H. Roosa at Krippelbush destroyed by fire.

#### May.

4—Barn and outbuildings on the George Clearwater farm at Dvaarkill destroyed by fire.  
9—William A. Warren's residence at Old Hurley damaged by fire.

12—Wallkill Valley Railroad station at Wallkill destroyed by fire.

#### June.

7—House at corner of Center and Church streets, Ellenville, owned by Joseph Levin, destroyed by fire.  
15—Dwelling of William C. Cotton on cross road between Saxton and Blue Mountain burned.

16—The Martin Cantine tenement house in Saugerties damaged by fire.  
27—Large boarding house of Rosenberg at Patankunk destroyed by fire.

#### July.

4—The Gipsy Wild house at Ollivera burned.  
19—House on state road in Port Ewen, near school house, gutted by fire.

#### August.

1—John Crispell's barn at Glasco hit by lightning and consumed.  
Lightning struck and damaged house of James Nickerson near Highland.

#### September.

4—Barn on farm of Mrs. George Sagendorf at Ruby and two horses burned when barn was hit by lightning.  
26—Large barn on Washburn Brothers' yard at East Kingston burned.

#### October.

8—Garage of Fred J. Spinnewer and post office at Port Ewen destroyed by fire.  
19—M. E. Donlon's warehouse at Saugerties burned.  
20—Emmerick's store at Wawarsing burned.

#### November.

1—Half Moon Forge at Ruby destroyed by fire.  
15—Wagon and tool house of Frank Brink at Katrine burned.  
27—Frame house in Sleighsburg owned by Miss Emily Burnett badly damaged.

#### December.

2—J. W. Eckert's wheelwright shop at Walker Valley burned.



Stanley Baldwin

This photograph is of Stanley Baldwin, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who, with members of the British Debt Commission, has sailed for America to discuss the British war debt and to attempt to fund the debt and reduce the interest charge of 4 1/2 per cent demanded by Congress.

#### WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, Jan. 1.—Katherine and Kenneth Happy of Kingston, are spending a few days with friends in this place.

The W. W. dinner will be served at 12 noon, and the regular meeting at 2 p. m. at the Wittenberg Hall, Wednesday, January 3rd.

Arthur Elting and family of Yonkers, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Anna Elting.

Virginia Countryman of Kingston, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shultis.

Mrs. Everett Cashdollar is ill at this writing. All hope for a speedy recovery.

#### Life Worth the Living.

The life of the husbandman—a life led by the bounty of earth and sweetened by the affs of heaven.—Douglas Torred.

## 1923 FINANCE PLANS OF U. S.

Rigid Economy and Paying Off Of War Debt To Continue—\$625,000,000 Paid Off Today.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Uncle Sam started the New Year today facing some gigantic financial problems.

Nearly \$1,500,000,000 of public obligations, now outstanding, mature within the next six months, and must be refunded by the treasury department. Besides there will be the uphill struggle in keeping expenditures for ordinary purposes within the bounds of ordinary receipts.

Secretary Mellon believes still more rigid economy in government spending will be necessary, and a vigorous drive must be made to gather in new revenues from hidden sources, which are held to be collectible under the revenue laws.

The treasury began the new year by paying off \$625,000,000 of 1918 war savings certificates which matured today. The larger share of these obligations were refunded into obligations of the same general character. Through special arrangements of the treasury, maturing war savings securities were exchanged for new issues of treasury savings certificates, which are considered even more attractive as an investment.

The government's financial sheet was wiped clean of more than \$1,000,000,000 in public debt, in the first six months of the year ending December 31.

New refunding between now and June 30 next, will include redemption of treasury certificates amounting to \$265,000,000, maturing March 15 next and \$273,000,000 of certificates maturing June 15. On May 20, the remaining \$905,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent victory notes outstanding will mature. Both issues of treasury certificates will be covered fully by revenues expected from income tax payments in the first two quarters of 1923.

Secretary Mellon's plan is to meet the maturities which remain through further issues of refunding securities, on terms adjusted to the conditions of the treasury, and of the money market at the time the program is launched. Secretary Mellon emphasized the fact successful development of the treasury program will depend upon the maintenance of a sound government financial policy concerning expenses.

Congress will be urged by the administration to refrain from needless expenditures that would entail a heavier burden upon the government, and render it impossible to meet expenditures with ordinary receipts.

Treasury experts said today the government, by gradual retirement of the war debt, is distributing the debt over early maturities in amount not too large to be financed each year. The treasury thus has attained good control over the public debt, and carefully avoided perpetuation of the debt by issuing long time obligations in its refunding operations.

Secretary Mellon has assured President Harding this considerable economy will be achieved this year in public expenditures, through reductions in allowances to departments and through expected larger revenues from back tax collections. Commissioner Blair's record for the end of March is expected to show a return to the treasury of nearly \$400,000,000 in back taxes for a fiscal year. It is the treasury's purpose also, to realize larger revenues through sales of the government's investment in war emergency corporations and further sales of collections of railroad bonds and other classes of securities.

#### LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Jan. 1.—Preaching services will be held in the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, January 3, conducted by the Rev. W. W. Churchill of Kerhonkson.

The Christmas holidays have passed very pleasantly for all the young people, with fine coasting and skating and house parties.

Miss Mabel Baker of the Kingston High School, who has been spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Baker, was a guest at the home of her cousin, Miss Meriam Brown, on Saturday.

The Hornbeck sisters, the Misses Edna, Ethel, Loretta, Helen and Emma enjoyed their Christmas dinner with their sister, Mrs. Whytekoop, at Tabasco.

Gerald Quick and Meade Brown took an eight mile hike on Friday afternoon to Tabasco Heights and Rochester Center.

The day school will reopen Tuesday, January 2nd, after 10 days vacation.

Mrs. Harry Leedman and her four children are enjoying a visit with her mother at Bridgeport, Conn.

Harry F. Brown and Floyd Brown returned to Newburgh, after spending a few pleasant days visiting relatives and friends.

The Christmas entertainment that was given by the children of the Sunday school in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, December 24, was largely attended and very successful. The church was beautifully decorated with Christmas bells and streamers of red ribbon and evergreen. A very pleasing program was rendered by the school, entitled "The Star of Bethlehem." Each child did his part well. Some of the larger boys had selected a lovely balsam tree, which was decorated with glittering ornaments. Mrs. Santa was there to make a speech and gave each member of the Sunday school a gift. Much credit is given Mrs. L. E. Lawrence, the Sunday school superintendent, for drilling and training the scholars so well.

The young people who have been enjoying their holiday vacation at home here, returned to their various schools.

Arthur Quick and Louis Hendrickson spent Christmas with relatives at Briarcliff.

Moncenna DeWitt spent the week end with his grandparents at Paltown.

## FILM PREMIERE HERE JANUARY 4

First Showing of "Hearts Aflame" Secured for Opera House by Gilderleeve—Cameramen and Actors Had Thrills Galore.

In Paul Rainey's African hunt pictures that swept the land 10 years ago, possibly the greatest shot filmed was by an accident, that of a charging lion direct to the camera. The cameraman had been stationed in the exact spot by the merest of accidents yet he held to his crank and the rush was duly recorded for one of the thrills of the picture.

Three months ago, Reginald Barker, director of "Hearts Aflame" which has its world's premiere at the Kingston Opera House for three days beginning January 4th before moving to the Strand on Broadway, had stationed twenty cameras in advantageous positions to shoot a mighty forest fire scene, where a county of immense timber had been literally soaked with over 100,000 gallons of gasoline. There was one camera held in reserve stationed on the far side of a little lake when Barker yelled "camera" and the torches were set in a dozen different places.

Suddenly in the midst of the conflagration the extra cameraman was startled to see a huge timber wolf plunge headlong into the pool and start a head effort to reach to reach the shore where the camera was placed. Without a minute's hesitation the cameraman started to grind and for 10 minutes ensued one of the wildest scenes ever shot. Following the first wolf there plunged in two wild cats and a small buck, then a doe and three more wolves. In the mad scramble to get away from the raging inferno behind them the mad-dened animals paid absolutely no attention to the almost helpless doe and buck but scrambling to the shore almost under the very nose of the camera, rushed for safety.

There was intense quiet for a brief few seconds and the cameraman believed that all had passed when suddenly a huge brown bear plunged in with the camera with a roar, bent upon destruction. With a swift rush he reached the camera and with a big paw smashed the camera to the ground and headed toward the now-flying cameraman and his assistant who fortunately escaped. But the film was saved.

That was camera number "one" gone, to be followed by half a dozen others as the flames roared and the sparks flew. It was necessary for Frank Keenan and Anna Q. Nilsson, the stars of the picture, to swathe themselves in bandages soaked with soothing oil for over a week after the final shot and for almost a week after the doctors held out but slight hope for Miss Nilsson's complete recovery. Work was held up for over a month before the final closing shots of the picture could be filmed.

Inducing Louis B. Mayes to show his picture here before its Broadway premiere is due to George Gilderleeve who convinced the movie magnate and a group of Metro executives that Kingston was better fitted for a world's premiere of a masterpiece than Atlantic City or some of the exclusive society watering resorts that have previously enjoyed a pre-release. The opening night of "Hearts Aflame" promises to be a gala one as practically every city official has signified his intention to be there. An innovation has been planned by the management with a special score of music that is being prepared in the New York Metro offices also some startling effects when the fire scene is being reeled off.

#### IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:

WYU—Schenectady (General Electric Company).

7:45—Musical programs and New Year's message by Gen. John J. Pershing.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Westinghouse Electric Company; 360 meters).

6:30—Play by play report of football game, Penn State College vs. University of Southern California, at Pasadena.

8:30—Concert, Chaminade Concert Company.

WJZ, Newark (Westinghouse).

7—Stories from St. Nicholas Magazine.

8:30—Dance music, Club Sterling Orchestra.

9:30—Concert.

9:55—Arlington time signals, weather forecast.

10:01—Program under direction of Charles D. Isaacs.

#### CONCERT AT ST. JAMES'S M. E. CHURCH FRIDAY.

The Ladies' Guild of St. James's M. E. Church will give a concert in the auditorium of the church on Friday evening, January 12. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the organ fund. The artists to take part are: Madame Suzanne Stokvis, pianist of London and New York; Justin Lawrie, New York tenor; Miss Georgianna Claffin, dramatic reader.

Atharhacton Club January 10.

The attention of all members of the Atharhacton Club is called to the fact that the first meeting of the club for 1923 will be on January 10th, instead of January 3rd. The club will then meet with Miss Van Hovenberg.

**F&D CIGARS**  
HANDMADE  
FULL HAVANA FILLED

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C. C. FROUDE, D. C.

### Froude & Mac Kinnon

DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC

Eighth Successful Year at

260 FAIR ST.,

UPTOWN POST OFFICE BLDG.

OFFICE HOURS

10:30-11:30 a. m.

2-4, 7-8 p. m.

Telephone for appointment.

We are graduates of the Universal and Palmer Schools of Davenport, Iowa, the world's foremost chiropractic colleges.

The system of painless adjusting originated by us is acknowledged far superior to any method heretofore in use.



JOHN L. MAC KINNON, D. C.

## What Can I Do For Acid Stomach

Weekly Health Talk  
By Froude & Mac Kinnon, D's. C.

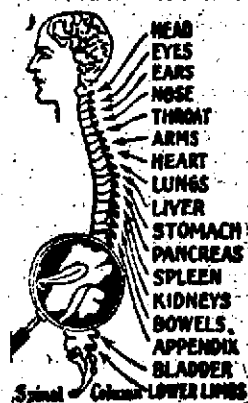
Acid stomach is an abnormal condition of the stomach. If it is persistent, do not waste time trying to cure it by the use of drugs intended to neutralize.

The greatest chemist in the world is Nature, and Nature alone and unaided, when permitted to regulate the affairs of the stomach without interference, will provide the proper chemical combination. If you are afflicted with an acid stomach, the first thing to do is to get chiropractic spinal adjustments. This will restore the normal strength of the stomach, and enable you to recover quickly and naturally.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments are bringing health to persons suffering from disorders of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, spleen, bowels and lower organs of the body.

#### HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



#### ANEMIC AND PALE, IS HEALTHY AGAIN

"Pretty Wellesley girls are rushing to Boston chiropractors for spinal adjustments since Miss Jessie Williams, a junior at Wellesley, and one of its star athletes, whispered to them that the best specialists in the east had told her she was doomed to die, and then chiropractic restored her health. She went to bed and anemic and pale, but the spinal adjustments of the chiropractor saved her life, and now she is one of Wellesley's star athletes."—Boston Telegram.

## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

"In ordinary life thrift consists of saving our pennies." One frequently hears a statement such as this and it seems to be the belief of many.

But thrift means much more than saving pennies and any statement attempting to limit it to such narrow confines is a dangerous half-truth.

Too much encouragement has been given to the false doctrine that thrift consists only in saving pennies.

As a result, a harmful resistance to thrift has been created.

It is true that saving pennies is one of the rudiments of thrift. But it is just as thrifty to save moments; to save one's health; to save one's energy.

Thrift is efficiency. Thrift is eliminating waste. Thrift is spending wisely as well as saving systematically.

Many a successful career and many a great business enterprise has been foundationed on saving

pennies. But to say that thrift consists of saving pennies is as far from the whole truth as to say that the alphabet is literature, or that he who has learned the multiplication table has mastered mathematics.

Let us have more penny savers, both literal and figurative. Let us all learn more and more of the value of little things. Let us do all we can to encourage the thought that a penny saved means a great deal, more than a penny earned. But let us not foster miserliness or encourage

the belief, already too prevalent, that there is nothing to thrift but the hoarding of pennies.

Save the pennies, but do not stop there. Money is the symbol of wealth, but it is not the symbol of human progress. The value of thrift as an essential element of individual development cannot rightly be measured from the standpoint of saving pennies.



Alfred Lenanowicz

Eighteen-year-old Alfred Lenanowicz, of Lyndhurst, N. J., blinded nine years ago by a fireworks explosion, may have his sight restored through a unique operation to be performed by Dr. Edward A. Morgan, of Paterson, N. J. Dr. Morgan is to remove the sightless eye and replace it with an eye taken from a pig. A similar operation by the same surgeon proved successful. The boy, who is penniless, is attempting to earn enough money by playing the accordion to pay his hospital bills.



Dr. B. M. McKinnon (left) and Detective.

This photograph shows Dr. B. M. McKinnon, formerly mayor of Me Rouge, Louisiana, under arrest in Baltimore on the charge of complicity in the two mysterious murders in the little Louisiana town that have been charged directly to members of the Ku Klux Klan.



Baroness Stankovic and Dr. Albert Lorenz.

When Baroness Rolanda Stankovic, of Vienna, landed in New York to become the bride of Dr. Albert Lorenz, son of the famous bloodless surgeon, she was refused a marriage license because she did not have the necessary documents to prove her. Budapest divorce from Gexa Reismah. Dr. Lorenz and the Baroness prepared to sail immediately for Austria, where the wedding ceremony will take place.



Reginald Barker made "THE STORM" and it was recognized as the greatest melodrama the screen ever knew. Now he has devoted a year to the making of "HEARTS AFLAME" and it is said by all who have seen it to be far greater than the former. Fred Niblo, who directed Valentino, wired Marcus Loew as follows: "Just saw 'Hearts Aflame.' If you want to know how big it is, multiply 'The Storm' by five." "HEARTS AFLAME" will be shown for three days at the Kingston Opera House starting next Thursday.

## BOY KILLED BY AN AUTO TRUCK

Anthony La Lima, 5 Years Old, Killed On Greenkill Avenue Sunday—Robert J. Baylor The Chauffeur, Arrested On Charge of Homicide—Hearing Adjourned To Tuesday In Police Court—Boy's Skull Fractured.

Anthony La Lima, 5 years old, of No. 106 Greenkill avenue, was instantly killed Sunday morning, when he coasted on his hand sled under the rear wheels of a big auto truck, loaded with four tons of coal, owned by Howard C. Winne of No. 280 Washington avenue and driven by Robert J. Baylor of No. 32 Prospect street. Mr. Baylor in reporting the accident to the police later said the first knowledge he had of the tragedy was shortly after he had reached his home.

Sergeant Phinney of the police department, made an investigation, and directed Officer Patum to place Baylor under arrest on a technical charge of homicide. Later Baylor was admitted to bail and the hearing set for Tuesday morning in police court.

According to the police report Baylor claimed he was proceeding easterly on Greenkill avenue and at a point in front of No. 117 Greenkill avenue he noticed two small boys playing with a sled. He turned into Prospect street and proceeded to his home where he went in to dinner. Very shortly afterward some one notified him at his home that he had killed a boy. This was his first intimation of having had an accident.

Joseph La Lima, a brother of the dead boy, who was playing on the sidewalk, stated to Phinney and Coroner Conner that Anthony was leaning on his sled pushing it and then jumped on it and coasted under the wheels of the truck. The lad's sled was smashed and his brother hurt. Joseph Miller of No. 354 Broadway, driving through Greenkill avenue, saw the boy in the snow at Greenkill avenue and Prospect street and two small boys holding him up.

The injured lad was removed to a house nearby and Dr. Daniel Connelly summoned but the boy was dead when he arrived. Death was due to a fractured skull.

Coroner Conner turned the body over to Undertaker N. D. J. Murphy.

## B. P. W. HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

Same Officers and Committees to Serve During ensuing Year—To Meet Against Ulster Town in Higginsville Bridge Matter.

Following the adjournment of the session of the aldermen today the Board of Public Works went into session for their annual meeting, all of the members of the board being present. Mayor Crane presided. The annual meeting held for the purpose of organization and the election of officers for the year was brief, only one or two matters other than routine business being brought to the attention of the board.

Frank B. Matthews was re-elected secretary. Simon K. Winchell was elected assistant secretary to serve at the same salary and subject to the discretion of the board. Henry Darrow was named superintendent of the Board of Public Works at a salary of \$1,500 and also city engineer at a similar salary.

All of the committees of last year were re-appointed for 1923.

The city engineer was authorized to name his assistants and instructed to name the same as have served during the past year. Superintendent Darrow was also authorized to re-appoint Frank Mills as assistant superintendent.

On motion of Commissioner William Van Eiten the meeting of the regular monthly meeting was changed to the third Monday evening of every month at 8 o'clock.

The Kingston Savings Bank which made application to the board granting the permission on condition that the work be done in compliance with the city ordinance and under the direction of the street superintendent.

On motion of Commissioner Oppenheimer the corporation counsel was instructed to commence proceedings to compel the town of Ulster to cooperate with the city in making the necessary repairs to the Higginsville bridge across the Esopus creek.

The board then adjourned.

### New York Gloom.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 1.—If weather can be accepted as an oracle of forecast New York is in for a bad year in 1923. All the dangerous and disagreeable elements known to man were visible here today. The air was wintry with cold. A heavy rain fell, swept by a high wind. The sky was dark gray with a heavy fog which made traffic slow and dangerous. Snow and ice filled the streets.

Discouraging Trap Stealing.

A Basque sheep herder convicted of trap stealing in Lassen county, California, recently was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail for six months. The case was brought to trial and settled within four weeks. The field operations in predatory animal work conducted by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture have been seriously interfered with by the stealing of traps, and it is believed that as a result of convictions and heavy sentences the nuisance will be lessened.

Light That Ever Shines.

We have no light promised us to show us our road a hundred miles away, but we have a light for the next footstep, and if we take that, we shall have a light for the one which is to follow.—Mark Rutherford.



One of the Peculiar Buttressed Trees of Torrid Africa.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Commodities have left their names in the geography of western Africa in ascending scale. First came the Ivory Coast, followed by the Gold Coast and Slave Coast. Now that the age of coal is being threatened by the growing importance of liquid fuels, the Gold Coast, where important petroleum discoveries were recently reported, may take on a name that denotes a value surpassing all the rest—the Oil Coast.

Columbus is believed to have done some of his apprentice exploring along the Gold Coast shores before he set sail for America and many an emancipated slave of our southland could find his family tree among the natives of this British colony. The colony lies "under the eaves" of Africa, with the Gulf of Guinea due south of it. The golden age of the Gold Coast, commercially considered, was in the days of flourishing slave trade, and the oil fields promise again to outbid the entire product of the gold grains winnowed from the sands of the many rivers of this region.

When you read that three-fourths of the colony is covered with thick forests you get a very inadequate idea of what you would see could you look upon the amazing fastnesses of Bombo trees, piercing the skyline at a hundred feet, with columnar trunks, free from branches below the top quarter length. The trees you know best at home are like feeblings in that their bases, or root systems, are under the surface. These foreign giants remind you of your children's Christmas tree, buttressed by what look to be huge, triangular supports. Should you dig beneath one of these buttresses you would find tiny tendrils, such as those which might nourish a sapling. In the spaces between these buttresses natives sometimes pitch primitive tents.

The impression of a forest of telephone poles is further conveyed by great cables sagging from tree to tree. These "vireps" are popularly known as monkey-rope, appropriately enough, since many varieties of monkeys are to be found in these forests.

The Gold Coast colony stretches along some 270 miles of harborless coast, and extends back for about half that distance to the border of Ashanti. Its government seat, Accra, which escapes by only a few degrees of having both a latitude and longitude of zero, is reputed to be especially unhealthy. The entire region is hot and damp, has two rainy seasons, and is swept by that peculiarly dust-laden Sahara wind, the harmattan.

Along this coast lies Kormantine, famous as the place where slaves first were exported, which gave the name, Kormantynes, to the West Indies slaves from the region.

Of the estimated population of a million, fewer than 2,000 are Europeans. The most noted of the native peoples are the Fanti, whose women of light brown skin are pretty. Their favorite perfume is distilled from the excrement of snakes. Shark flesh, sun dried, is a favorite edible. Among them, as among many primitive fighting peoples, mothers are held in high esteem. Property is inherited by the oldest son of the oldest sister. Land is held in a communal fashion, the possession of a gold "stool" being the badge of a chief's authority to the lands over which he holds sway. Areas are assigned to families but they revert to the community upon the holder's death.

Trees, plants, animals, snakes and insects are found in amazing variety. Here, as in many other verdant trop-

ical regions, flowers are not nearly so abundant. The animate curiosity of the Gold Coast is the driver-ant, which also constitutes its worst pest. The driver-ants constitute the standing army of the insect world. They have a system of caste and rank, and the naturalist gravely tells that the workers are a quarter of an inch long, the soldiers about half an inch, while the stately officers reach seven-eighths of an inch.

### Results of the World War.

As a result of the World War, Great Britain added to her Gold Coast colony an area of about 12,500 square miles which was formerly part of German Togoland. A portion twice as large went to France. The new British addition to the Gold Coast lies along the eastern border and stretches away in the shape of a lens far to the north.

Germany annexed Togoland in 1884, the year she launched upon her colonial expansion with the acquisition also of northeastern New Guinea and the Bismarck archipelago. Togoland was the first colony to dispense with imperial subsidy.

Along the seacoast Togoland's soil is rich and sandy, its climate warm and moist. The hinterland is higher, wooded and drier, but seldom arid. Thus the land is adapted to a wide variety of products, among which the growing of coconuts, corn, rice, tobacco and coffee already has been highly successful. The exports include considerable quantities of ivory, kernels, copra, palm oil and rubber.

This colony affords a commentary upon Germany's application of bureaucratic methods to her possessions. Despite heavy German emigration to the United States and South America, and despite her effort to divert this flow to her colonies, only about 300 Germans were to be found among the million natives of Togoland in 1910. Most of the 300 were engaged in government service, either in the coast cities of Lome, a made-to-order town which Germany planted on the site of a fishing village, and little Popo, or the inland government stations at Misahohe or Bismarckburg.

Togoland, too, was along the famous Slave Coast of Africa.

About the Dahomeys.

The Dahomeys, natives of the south, present a curious blend of shrewdness, cruelty, and superstition. Small, robust and athletic, they climb trees like monkeys, easily become fluent linguists, but cling to fetishism and still practice cannibalism.

The king of the Dahomeys is a tribal deity. He controls the lives and property of his subjects. Formerly he was regarded as more ethereal than human; he was believed to require neither food nor sleep. He strengthened that impression by having all food served to him in solitude, and hearing petitions from behind a screen. Consultation with his ministers was carried on through his wives, who were state dignitaries. Genuine Amazons formed his bodyguard, and these warrior women were reputed to be as fearless and brave as those of Greek mythology, and much more cruel.

Only the sons of the dada, or queen, were regarded as heirs. From among the Amazons the sovereign selected other wives, but all except the favored few were celibates. The king was considered the father of all his subjects. Children were taken from their mothers at an early age and given to other families so they might form no ties which would conflict with their allegiance to the king.

### The Surprised Reporter.

Even a reporter can learn something. This one, standing at the counter in a neighboring meat market, heard a woman ask for "six pairs of geese feet." She said they were to be used for making soup for an invalid with stomach trouble. Not even the reporter, who thought he had heard something about everything had ever heard of that.—Detroit News.

### Problem Confronts Satan.

"If all de reports 'bout sinners is true," said Uncle Eben, "it looks like ol' Satan was giner have his troubles wif de housing problem."—Washington Evening Star.

### There's a Limit.

"I love my neighbor," said Uncle Eben, "but not enough to take de lock off'n my chicken coop."—Washington Evening Star.

## A Happy New Year To All!

KEENEY'S THEATRE

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

TONIGHT ONLY

SONS-DAUGHTERS-FATHERS-MOTHERS!

EVERYBODY WITH A HEART THAT LOVES SHOULD SEE THE MOST STIRRING TRIBUTE EVER PAID TO YOUTH AND FATHERHOOD IN THE CYCLONIC EMOTIONAL DRAMA

MY DAD

STARRING THE MOST FAMOUS SON IN THE WORLD

JOHNNIE WALKER

CONTINUOUS

SEVEN TO ELEVEN

28c

CHILDREN ONLY 15c.

TUESDAY

FEATURETTES

NEWS EDUCATIONAL

JOHNNY HINES

In a Sewell Ford Comedy

Riot "Torchy and Orange Blossoms"

Excellent Musical Program

Keeney's Concert

Orchestra

THRILLS—

THRILLS—

THRILLS!



OLIVER MOROSCO Presents

THE HALF BREED

THE BIG STAGE SUCCESS, JUST AS BIG ON THE SCREEN

Thousands of steers in wild stampede! A freight train cutting off on one side; the sheriff's posse on the other—all wedging a man and girl thundering for the border!

YOU'LL THRILL—AND THROB—AND THRILL AGAIN AT THIS CLIMAX TO A DRAMA OF A HALF BREED

PARIAH AND HOW HE CHOSE HIS MATE!

Also the Comedy Feature

AL ST. JOHN in "THE CITY CHAP"

Matinees, 20c. Evenings, 28c.

### LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Bertha Van Demark died suddenly at 12 Hurley avenue where she was employed Sunday evening at 11 o'clock. Dr. Henry A. Follette, who had been called, pronounced the cause of death as apoplexy. Deceased was a daughter of the late Thomas Merrill and had been employed as a housekeeper by W. A. Hopper.

Chester Osterhoudt, aged eighty-six, a prominent business man for fifty years, died suddenly in his automobile Saturday afternoon upon returning to his home at No. 49 Willow street, Brooklyn, from a ride through Prospect Park with his wife, Louise. For thirty-five years Mr. Osterhoudt had been a resident of Columbia Heights, where his home was one of the finest in the district. He was born in this city, and entered the employ of A. T. Stewart & Company, New York, sixty years ago. He remained with the concern when it became the property of John Wanamaker and later went into the marine tug business. He retired about ten years ago. Mr. Osterhoudt's marriage in September, 1920, attracted attention. The present Mrs. Osterhoudt was then a widow about fifty years old. Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Rachel, and two cousins, Peter C. Osterhoudt, 68 Clinton avenue, this city, and John

Osterhoudt of Mount Marion. Funeral services will be held in the home at eight o'clock this evening. Burial will be in Middletown, N. Y.

Henry J. House, one of the oldest and most respected residents of the town of Esopus, died this morning at the home of his son, John J. House. Mr. House spent the greater part of his life in Esopus and gained a host of friends, who will be deeply grieved to learn of his death. He was the son of Josiah and Jennie Haynes House and was in the 84th year of his age. He is survived by three sons, Oscar of Babylon, L. I., Frederick of Poughkeepsie and John J. of Esopus, with whom he made his home, two daughters, Mary, wife of William Herring of New York city and Mother Josephine, of the Order of the Sacred Heart at New Orleans, La., also two brothers, Charles of Barrytown and George E. of Ulster Park, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Grubbe of West New Brighton, S. I., and Mrs. Ellice Delleira of Jamaica, L. I. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

### Ye Editor's Busy Christmas.

Your Editor and wife had supper at the home of Lewis Ruoff on Sunday and helped the children enjoy the Christmas tree. On Sunday they spent the day at the home of F. P. Showers.—Tannersville Times-Record.

Auditorium

A HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY

TONIGHT ONLY

A Genuine Classic of the Screen

"SILAS MARNER"

EXTRA!

HAROLD LLOYD

—IN—

HIS ROYAL SLYNESS

FOX NEWS

"Silas Marner" is an accurate picturization of this great book, which follows the text as it was written, to the letter. What test is stronger than the test of time? As a book, "Silas Marner" has lived nearly a century. It's a classic, sheer drama, picturing the surging emotions of the soul of a man, who, driven to believe gold to be his God, finds true life in the love of a child.

ADULTS, 20c.

CHILDREN 17c.

—TUESDAY—

ROY STEWART

In a Smashing Tale of the Royal Northwest Mounted "LIFE'S GREATEST QUESTION"

THE BIG NEW YEAR'S EVENT IS AT THE

Opera House

TONIGHT

WHERE YOUR FAVORITE STOCK COMPANY, THE

Manhattan Players

WILL DISPENSE THE JOYS OF THE NEW YEAR With a Presentation of the Best Comedy Drama in Many Years



"GIRL O'MY HEART"

Also Vaudeville and Novelty Features

TUESDAY MAT. By Request

"Peaceful Valley"

BRANDED

THE FEATURE PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

WED. MAT.

GOSSIP

WED. NIGHT

EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES PREVAIL

Evenings 25c and 50c Matinees 15c and 25c

Plus the tax.



MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1923.  
Sun rises, 7:30; sets, 4:39.  
Weather, rain.

The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.  
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

STORY MILL ENDS.  
At sale. DAVID WEIL, Broadway Bargain House.

Laundry—Tel. 1936. Make wash day a play day, by sending our wash to the Kingston Laundry, 85-87 Broadway.

For your wardrobe, there must be some garments that need French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Cleaning or Pressing. If so just call The French Dry Works, 524 Broadway, or phone 9-J. All our work is guaranteed. J. CIPNIC, Prop.

CORD WOOD.  
Sawed or Split.  
\$6 large truck load.  
J. A. MURRAY, Boulevard.

Sawed or split wood. Largest load in the county for \$7.00. Charles Lay. Telephone 994-J.

CENTRAL BEAUTY PARLOR at your service. 17 Belvedere street. Phone 1914-M.

Perry's Express. Phone 71-M.

Thirty-three new Victrola records, January list just received. E. Winter's Sons Music and Victrola Shop, John street. Open evenings.

Quality repairs without the penalty of high price. Cars oiled, greased and weekly inspected. Cars called for and delivered. Truck bodies built to order.

B. S. KEARNEY, Albany avenue extension. Tel. 1938.

We are prepared to do your mechanical work on your car. Give us a trial and compare our work and terms with others. Prompt service is our motto. Arthur Tease, Master Mechanic for the West Shore Garage, 17-19 Railroad avenue.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. Moving and trucking, local and long distance. New York trips regular. 769 Broadway. Tel. 1122-J.

A. KRISIG, Prop.

We have a complete line of Victrolas and Victor records on hand. KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 555-J.

The Kingston Paint Store sells pure linseed oil, paint, \$2.38 per gallon. We do painting, paper hanging and glazing. 57 North Front street or telephone 1200-R.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor, 284-286 Wall street. Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

GLADYS. Maker of street and evening gowns. 154 Fair street. Hours 9 to 4. Also by appointment. Phone 2141.

IT'S GREAT. Try a loaf of Mrs. Salzmann's Caraway Rye. At your grocer or phone 1610.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. E. Corner).

PHONE 2100 KTC

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BLACK & WHITE HEATED TAXIS

Telephone 2100

KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE CABS ARE HEATED

F&D CIGARS HANDMADE FULL HAVANA FILLED

CROSS FAVORITE OVER COFFEY

Last minute reports from the training camps of Vince Coffey, the Kingston boxer, and Al Cross, Syracuse welterweight, who are to meet in the main bout of twelve rounds Tuesday night at the show of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club in the club's arena in North Perry street, Albany, are to the effect that both boys are ready.

Cross, who sometimes is called the Syracuse "Iron Man" because of his ability to take punches on the jaw without giving ground, is favored by the fans who saw the Seigel-Coffey and Seigel-Cross bouts last summer. Cross stood up with Seigel and fought him toe to toe, although he was defeated. The official decision, however, was a draw. A short time before Seigel boxed Cross he disposed of Coffey at Gladwick Park.

Coffey and Cross appear to be well matched and should provide a bout that should please. Both can hit. Cross's best chance for victory rests on his ability to take it and hand it out at the same time. He has knocked out dozens of men, sometimes after it looked like curtains for him. Coffey has proven he is a capable welterweight as his victories over Frankie Laureate will attest.

Increased interest has been added to Tuesday's bout by the announcement that the winner will be pitted against one of four welterweights—Jimmie Kelly, Paul Doyle, George Ward and Dave Shade—the club has named. The winner will be permitted to pick his opponent from these four.

OPEN HOUSE AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

In keeping with the precedent set a few years ago, the local Y. M. C. A. is today holding an open house. The building was opened early this morning and will not be closed until a late hour this evening. The public in general is invited to make use of the building as the guests of the association. During the day basketball, volleyball and other athletic events will take place. In the afternoon a special program will be given in the auditorium, starting at 4:15. In the evening at 8 o'clock a special feature will be a concert by the Aida Brass Quartet of New York city. Three of the members of this quartet appeared in Kingston a year ago, and their playing won much admiration from those who heard them. There will be something doing all through the day.

On Wednesday of this week a stunt gym class will be held, the program consisting of such features as relay races, sack races, three-leg races, etc.

Lady Bird Valuable Insect.

During last autumn there were an unusually large number of lady birds everywhere, the cliffs on the south coast being in many places quite red with them. This little insect was originally called "Our Lady's Bug." It belongs to the beetle family (coccinellidae), of which there are some 1,500 species, about forty varieties being known in Britain. The most generally known are the brilliant red ones with black spots. These insects are extremely useful in the garden and hop fields, for they feed almost entirely upon the green fly. They lay their eggs under leaves and the larvae also hunt the aphides. During the autumn they hibernate in corners until the spring. I have a large colony of them in the corner of one of my windows, says a writer in London Answers.

On the Way to Ruin.

If the boy is no account it may be because he has a charge account.—San Francisco Chronicle.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MOVING AND TRUCKING.

McDonough and son, 13 South Sterling street. Phone 2012-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Piano Tuner.

Frederick C. Winers, 231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER

Plumbing, tinning and heating, sheet metal work. Telephone 62-R.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 1255-J.

LOCALS WIN FIRST HALF OF SEASON

Schenectady Plays Here Tonight, Ending First Half Race—Amsterdam Opens Second Half Here Wednesday Evening.

Conceding that the Kingston club has a lead sufficiently large enough that it would not be overtaken, managers of the clubs in the New York State basketball league have decided to terminate the first half of the season with the Schenectady at Kingston contest tonight and begin the second part of the campaign on Wednesday night of this week, according to an announcement made by President Louis H. Stolz of Schenectady Saturday night.

The local outfit has won nineteen games and lost four, while Albany, the nearest rival of the down-river quintet, has won eleven and lost nine. That the Morgenweck clan has been evident from the fact that it has beaten Bill Hepinstall's cohorts in four out of six contests this season, one on the Albany court and three in Kingston. Of course, Manager Hepinstall doesn't admit that Kingston has a better club than his, claiming that two of the defeats were due to inability of the Senator stars to play because of injuries, and this fact is correct.

The second half will start Wednesday night and the teams are to meet each other twice at home and twice on opponents' courts, providing for twenty contests for each quintet. Two games will be staged on the opening night. Amsterdam will play at Kingston and Schenectady will go to the new Troy armory to be the attraction for the Davey-McCarthy-Ryan combination. On Friday Kingston will appear at Amsterdam and Albany will help resurrect the game at Cohoes by going to the Spindle City for a mix. Saturday will see the first game of the new half at Albany, when Troy will be the attraction, while in the other game that night Cohoes will battle Schenectady. Here is the schedule for the first two weeks of the second half:

Wednesday, January 3—Amsterdam at Kingston; Schenectady at Troy.

Friday, January 5—Troy at Albany; Cohoes at Schenectady.

Saturday, January 6—Troy at Albany; Cohoes at Schenectady.

Wednesday, January 10—Cohoes at Kingston; Albany at Troy.

Friday, January 12—Schenectady at Amsterdam; Kingston at Cohoes.

Saturday, January 13—Troy at Schenectady; Amsterdam at Albany.

Only one contest will be played in the league today, this being Schenectady at Kingston. The managers, with the exception of Morgenweck, have decided that it's a losing proposition to play holiday games after some disappointing experiences on Thanksgiving and Christmas. The State league was the only one which engaged in contests on these two holidays, the Eastern and Metropolitan laying off.

WALKER VALLEY.

Walker Valley, Jan. 1.—The Christmas entertainment of the M. E. Sunday school was held in the church Wednesday evening, December 27. A fine program was rendered. Quite a number of children and adults were unable to attend on account of sickness. The program:

PART I.

Opening Hymn—Adesti, Congers.  
Prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Jones.  
Recitation—Only a Little Girl.  
Laura Frampton.  
Recitation—Advice—David Mance.  
Recitation—Christmas Tree.  
Harold Marshall.  
Recitation—Some One Said.  
Leonide Frampton.  
Recitation—What a Slow Clock.  
Dorothy Greer.  
Recitation—Her Speech.  
May Polhamus.  
Solo—Miss Edith Hauser.  
Recitation—A Good Reason.  
Walter Murray.  
Song—I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing.  
Primary Class.  
Recitation—Angels' Christmas.  
Emma Haig.  
Recitation—Claudia Weed.  
Solo—Christmas Stocking.  
Janet Wilson.  
Address—The Rev. Jones.  
Collection and singing by Sunday School.

PART II.

Song Story—The Inn.  
Reading—The Pastor Jones.  
Solo—Miss May Wilson.  
Duet—Miss Edith Hauser and Miss Edythe Keller.  
Address—Superintendent B. B. Decker.  
Dialogue—A Peep at Santa.  
Arthur DeWitt, Alfred DeWitt and Henry Green.  
Distribution of gifts, candy and oranges.  
Benediction.

BEACON RESIDENTS IN DIVORCE ACTION

Mrs. Plenzig Claims She Had Been Induced To Come To This City Under Pretext of Meeting Her Husband—Police Chief a Witness.

Chief of Police John McCoach of Middletown, was a witness Saturday before Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauer in the action for divorce brought by William Plenzig against his wife, Estelle Plenzig. Chief McCoach was called to testify to the presence of Robert White at Middletown on one or two occasions from the 16th to the 19th of last December, during the time when it is claimed he was in Kingston with Mrs. Plenzig.

The action first came for trial several weeks ago when it was alleged by Daniel Dugan, attorney for Mrs. Plenzig, that the evidence against her was manufactured and that she had been induced to go to Kingston on the pretext that she would meet her husband there. They also claimed that Westcott Williams, a detective in the employ of a Newburgh detective agency, had masqueraded as the collector for an installment house selling furniture, and that he had come and told her if she would go to Kingston she would find her husband there with another woman.

Plenzig was supposed to be away on his vacation at the time and the plaintiff claimed that he had urged his wife to accompany him, but she refused to go, but sent him away with their child, a girl of about eight years of age, and that as soon as he had gone she had made arrangements to accompany Williams and a friend to Kingston.

The case has caused considerable interest in Beacon, where they live. The case had been set for Saturday, when four witnesses were expected to be examined, but the defense announced that one of its witnesses was ill, while two others were unable to be present owing to a wreck on the West Shore railroad.

Judge Morschauer set the trial down for Friday, January 12, when he notified the defense it must have its witnesses present and dispose of the case, as he will grant no further adjournments. John E. Mack and J. Gordon Flannery are the attorneys for Mr. Plenzig.—Foughkeepsie Evening Star.

In T-Rene Land.

Helen was visiting her grand mother and a friend remarked she preferred to have people say "passed on" instead of "died." One day, not long afterward, some one said at dinner, when the apple dumplings were passed that they would taste better if they had cream on them. "Well," said Helen, "we would have had cream if our cow had not di—passed on."

26 Broadway S. B. Bighanz Downtown

CLEARANCE SALE OF SPLENDID COATS

The apparel event you have been waiting for! Our entire stock of high grade and very fine Ladies', Misses' and Children's Winter Coats REDUCED TO CLEAR, which means savings of many dollars on these charming garments.

47 WINTER COATS \$12.50  
Almost unbelievable, yet true, a fine coat for this low price—but they were much more. They're real bargains!

20 WINTER COATS \$15.00  
20 women are going to have a fine coat at a big saving. Were made to sell for much more.

45 WINTER COATS \$19.00  
A host of styles to choose from and a great variety of pleasing fabrics in late models of much higher prices. Beautifully tailored, prettily trimmed—the very best kind of coats at a higher price and to get them at a \$19.00 price—it will be well to see them.

Reduced 20 to 25 per cent

All higher priced coats, both cloth and plush, warm, luxurious fur-trimmed and self-trimmed Winter Coats, approved styles superbly tailored garments you (and everyone who sees you wearing one) will admire. Our former prices were low for these high grade coats and now here is 20 per cent off that low price.

Half Price Sale of Remnants

We have but one purpose in mind—to clear our stocks of many short lengths and odd merchandise left after the holiday business and they are REDUCED TO CLEAR, which means that in many cases the prices are half the original value. Included are lengths suitable for skirts, blouses, dresses, etc., etc., of Serges, Crepes, Poplins, Plaids, Checks, Fine Silks, Wash Goods and many others. They are on special tables—come early and get your choice at these low prices.

BEACON RESIDENTS IN DIVORCE ACTION

MORAN SCHOOL

MAKE OF 1923 A SUCCESS YEAR!

Winter Term Begins Tomorrow, January 2—Day and Night. Active Demand for Graduates. Prospectus Mailed Free.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

Fair & Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y. BURGWIN BUILDING.

HOLIDAY BILL AT OPERA HOUSE

The Manhattan Players are tonight offering a play chuck full of the holiday spirit. In "Girl O' My Heart" Mr. Hillis has provided Dick Ward and his fellow players one of the best comedies that has graced a Kingston stage in years. Besides abounding in mirthful dialogue and situations "Girl O' My Heart" is generously supplied with "romantic atmosphere and occasionally the author's deft hand has supplied a thrill for good measure. Besides the big production of "Girl O' My Heart," there will be some vaudeville interludes. Manager Gildersleeve is starting 1923 off with a generous program. Tuesday matinee, "Peaceful Valley," the irresistible Sol Smith Russell comedy, will be presented. Tuesday night, Oliver D. Bailey's big sensational success, "Branded," with Miss Wilmer in the leading role, will draw the fair sex to see this vitally interesting play. Wednesday matinee and night the rural comedy "Gossip" will be presented for the first time locally. The scenes of the play are laid in the vicinity of Kingston and the play itself is far out of the ordinary. There will be a children's carnival at the Wednesday matinee and a big amateur contest following the Wednesday night performance.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gouldman and family spent Christmas in Olive Bridge at her sister's.

The Misses Beale and Maude Perry visited with their mother over the holidays.

The Christmas entertainment at the school passed off nicely last Friday with a trip and presents. The school will commence again the 2nd of January.

Miss Hollis Moe is spending the week with her brother, E. F. Moe, of Mt. Pleasant.

M. G. Lennox visited with his sister Mrs. C. Moe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Every, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moe, Miss Minnie Moe and Burr Elmendorf were entertained at dinner Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. C. Moe.

Mrs. Frank Phillips spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Keller.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

4 Great Vaudeville Acts 4

TODAY—NEW YEAR'S—AND TOMORROW'S FEATURE

Thomas Meighan

"GEORGE ADE'S 'Back Home and Broke'"

A Picture That Appeals to Everybody with a Home Town and a Sense of Humor.

LILA LEE Heads the Exceptional Supporting Cast.

HOLIDAY PRICES:

MATINEE, 2:30 40c

EVENING, 7-9 30c-50c

A Happy New Year to All

from "THE HOUSE OF LUCKY WEDDING RINGS"

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER JEWELERS.

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.